

# Boston Thug Seized in P. O. Robbery

**THE WEATHER**  
**HIGH TIDE**  
5:50 a. m. 5:52 p. m.  
Rises 5:50 a. m. Sets 5:52 p. m.  
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## NIGHT LATEST

### Very Latest News

#### NEWTONVILLE WOMAN DEAD OF GAS

Miss Maria Kearns, housekeeper for M. R. Brown in Highland avenue, Newtonville, was found dead in her room today from gas poisoning. Medical Examiner George L. West pronounced death accidental. The body of the woman was discovered by her employer, who traced the odor of gas to her room.

#### TWO FACE DEATH CHAIR IN GEORGIA

Atlanta, March 22 (I.N.S.).—The last legal hops of Ted Coggeshall of Quincy, Ill., and Floyd McClelland of Brockton, N. Y., sentenced to die in the electric chair Thursday, faded today. The Georgia Supreme Court denied them a new trial. They were convicted of slaying Prof. W. B. Wright in Putnam County.

#### MAN WHO KILLED WOMAN SURROUNDED BY POSSE

Hammond, Ind., March 22 (I.N.S.).—Lester C. Simpkins, who shot and killed Mrs. Lucille Myers, probation officer, when she went to his home to inquire about the welfare of his nine children, is believed to have been found in heavily wooded country south of here and a sheriff's posse has been rushed there. It is believed Simpkins is suffering from periodic insanity.

### Europe Afire With Bitter Intrigue, Says Ferrero

By GIULIELMO FERRERO

Paris, March 22.—Europe is in a strange and profound state of perturbation. Singular and unexpected crises have been occurring. The most recent of which is the League of Nations gathering at Geneva.

Until two months ago, in the eyes of the world, the League of Nations was the most faithful speaking trumpet of the present regime. It was the only institution that was in contact with the allied governments, nothing was asked of the League that was not the result of the most faithful speaking trumpet of the present regime. It was the only institution that was in contact with the allied governments, nothing was asked of the League that was not the result of the most faithful speaking trumpet of the present regime.

### Onrushing Vote for Modifying Volstead Law

Ninety-six per cent. of the vote received from New Englanders by the Boston Evening American in the national prohibition poll, favors modification of the present law to permit manufacture and sale of wine and beer.

Judging from the letters received many people have suffered from the present law when trying to obtain liquor for medicinal purposes. Frequent complaints of the excessive prices paid on such occasions have been received.

The vote, to date, in the Boston Evening American poll follows:

- 1.—Are you in favor of the existing prohibition law?  
Yes **312** No **9143**
- 2.—Are you in favor of local option?  
Yes **7558** No **1184**
- 3.—Are you in favor of modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer with 2 1/2 per cent. alcoholic content?  
Yes **8179** No **711**
- 4.—Are you in favor of modification of the Volstead Act to permit the manufacture and sale of beer and light wines?  
Yes **10000** No **384**

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## GIRL SILENT AFTER 3-STORY LEAP

### Intrigue Firing Europe, Says Ferrero

## CARDINAL AGAIN HITS A DRY LAW

### ASSERTS ONLY DRUNK CASES HE SAW WERE IN 'DRY' PORTO RICO

New York, March 22.—Fresh from a four weeks' cruise in the Caribbean on the Royal Mail liner Ohio, Cardinal O'Connell of Boston arrived here today, declaring that in time America will achieve the use of liquor in moderation, but never under prohibition.

Apparently more firmly imbued in his mind against prohibition than before his vacation, the Cardinal said the only drunkenness he witnessed in the West Indies was in apparently dry Porto Rico. "I had my eyes opened," said he. "In the British Islands and in Cuba, where there are no dry laws, I never saw anyone under the influence of liquor. There was no excessive drinking, not even among Americans, and this includes the boat, on which there were about 100 passengers."

"There appeared to be a sense of moderation among the islanders, outside of Porto Rico, in regard to the use of liquor, particularly among the Latins."

"The matter seems to be a point of education. We in America will arrive at that point of education in time, but never under prohibition, which means under coercion."

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### 3 CRACKSMEN CAUGHT AS THEY BLOW SAFE

Three postoffice safe blowers, one claiming Boston as his home, were captured at gunpoint today in the Millville postoffice, where they had wrecked the safe. "They were identified as Edward Tracey of Boston, alias Harry Burke Frank Paris and John Martin, both of Providence. Burke is wanted by the police of Providence and other cities. The men were captured red-handed by Deputy Sheriff J. Harry Flynn."

### SECRETARY DAVIS TO REMAIN IN CABINET

Sharon, Pa., March 22 (I.N.S.).—President Coolidge wants Secretary of Labor James J. Davis to remain in the cabinet. That's why Davis isn't going to run for the Republican nomination for Governor of Pennsylvania, he said today.

### SEIZE BOAT AND LOAD OF BOOZE AT REVERE

Following a mysterious boat that put out from Ragan's Point at dawn, Revere police today seized the boat and 200 cases of Belgian alcohol at Pines River Bridge. Ten drums of a liquid believed to be alcohol also were taken.

Officer John Hamilton saw a group of men at Ragan's Point, and as he started to investigate, he put out in a boat. Hamilton notified Sgt. Shanahan, who gave chase in an automobile.

At the bridge the boat was found moored underneath. No arrests were made.

Today's BUDGET ARTICLE by KATHERINE BROOKS Will Be Found on Page 14

### GLORIA SWANSON IN FIGHT AGAINST FLU



Gloria Swanson, the film star, who is confined to bed in her New York apartments, suffering from a heavy cold and fighting a threat of influenza.

### HUSBAND PLEADS NOT GUILTY IN ROCK DEATH

There was no happiness in marriage for Stanislas Kwestowicz, alleged slayer of M. W. W. who is still a "jolly worker," according to Mrs. John Strout of Dedham today. "It was in a words path opposite the home of Mrs. Strout, in the body of Mrs. Kwestowicz, with head battered, was found. The husband is under arrest charged with murder and the police are searching for another man, said by them to be a former sweetheart of the woman, who had many admirers. Mrs. Strout, a Boston Evening American representative today, declared that her husband married with Kwestowicz in the Hotel & Davis Piano factory at Weymouth, but that Strout had not seen the man for two years. "I was ago," she said, Strout left the factory to become a carpenter for himself. "This man and his wife never came to our home," said Mrs. Strout. "I didn't know either of them. My husband knew him because they worked together in the piano factory. This Cambridge man is not the man I saw with the crowd in front of my home late Thursday afternoon. That other man lives in East Dedham and is known to the police. "All I know about the man arrested for murder is that he told my husband, while they were at work together, that he was not happy in marriage and that his wife had been married three times before. "Meanwhile two new theories of the brutal slaying were developed. The first theory is that the slain husband was a member of the League of Nations."

### SEN. HARRISON ASKS RECALL OF HOUGHTON

Washington, March 22.—The recall of Ambassador H. Houghton, American ambassador to Great Britain was demanded in the Senate today by Senator H. H. Houghton of Mississippi. In a speech attacking the Coolidge administration, he "threw a monkey wrench into the FR. JOHN'S MEDICINE WILL SUITE UP A run-down system—no drugs—no pills."

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### MAN HUNTED AS GIRL PLUNGES 3 STORIES; SEALS LIPS TO POLICE

Mrs. Helen Drew, 21, Boston girl, was taken to the City Hospital in a serious condition today after having jumped or been thrown from a third-story window at No. 39 Peterborough street, Back Bay.

The girl, who struck on her head in the icy arway in the rear of the apartment house, recovered consciousness at the hospital, but refused to offer any explanation of her plight. The only hint cast on the apartment was contained in the statement that she was in the same position again I would do it over."

The police are seeking the owner of Suite 21, on the third floor, from a window of which the girl's body had been thrown. Immediately after her fall she struck the ground. Although the accident made by running feet was noted by Harold W. W. on, who occupies the apartment immediately above, no one was

found in or near Suite 21. Janitor Charles E. Brown had been emptying garbage in the rear of the apartment house and turned to re-enter the basement when he heard a third and discovered the crumpled form of the girl. Apparently having struck on her head, the young woman lay in a pool of blood on the floor. "I was Confused on Page 2, Column 1."

### U. S. DEMANDS CHINA PROTECT PEKIN IN WAR

Pekin, March 22 (I.N.S.).—The American legation has demanded of the Chinese government that some action be taken as to the protection of Peking, if the People's Army attacks. The People's Army is in the district has caused fighting in response to an appeal from leading Chinese officials. The resignation of the Cabinet has been refused and the fate of the government depends upon the action of the advancing forces of the army generals.

London, March 22 (I.N.S.).—The Chinese Cabinet has resigned, according to a message to the Foreign Office, confirming dispatches to this effect received on Saturday.

Worcester, March 22.—Chief Justice Arthur P. Rugg of the Massachusetts Supreme Court was stricken with appendicitis today at his home, No. 41 Pleasant street. An operation may be necessary, according to the law partner of the chief justice's son, but the patient first was kept at home, under observation.

The chief justice was taken ill last night, but his condition did not grow acute until today, when his physician, Dr. Royal Watkins, was called and diagnosed the illness as appendicitis. (Picture on Page 2.)

**STRANGER**

O the Mayflower is a jolly craft, with a jolly crew. Both fore & aft. We've a jolly-boat an' mates a-score. But there's a-lus room for just one more.

**Join the Mayflower crew!** (THE MAYFLOWER IS COMING!) Keep a Good Lookout!

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GOOD ROOMS  
GOOD JOBS  
GOOD CHEER  
IN THE CLASSIFIED ADS  
on the next-to-the last page

The Evening American's Net Paid Circulation Is More Than 100,000 Greater Than That of Any Other Boston Evening Paper

# GIRL PLUNGES THREE STORIES FROM MAN'S ROOM IN BACK BAY

## 'I'D DO IT AGAIN,' ALL SHE SAYS

Mrs. Drew Refuses to Tell Police What Transpired Before Plunge; Coat Thrown Out

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and legs sprawled out as though she were lifeless.

As Brown gasped, horror-struck, a woman's hat and coat sailed from a third story window and fell at his feet.

The police dashed upstairs to Suite 23, from which the clothing had been thrown, but it was deserted. He then telephoned the Back Bay police station and Sgt. Joseph Comerford, with Patrolmen Gilbert Hayes and John Brown, rushed to the scene.

The police sent the unconscious girl to the hospital, and then began an investigation.

Mrs. R. H. McKnight, agent for the owners of the house, and she issued the apartment to the present occupant a year ago, at which time she told her he was a piano man.

Harold Whitman told police a startling window and the sound of running feet on the floor below awakened him.

Whitman said he raised his own window and seeing the woman's dress on the ground rushed downstairs, but saw no one.

At the City Hospital the girl, when pressed for a statement by Special Officer James Sheehan, refused to give one.

"I don't care to make a statement," she said. "If I do I'll send you my way."

"If I were in the same position again I would do it over."

Then she closed her eyes and refused to talk.

The police believe that Mrs. Drew lives in Boston and that her husband works in New York.

**SPAIN TO ESTABLISH MODEL LEPROSY COLONY**

Madrid, March 22 (A.P.)—In its campaign to isolate leprosy and to rid the country of leprosy, Spain will establish a model leprosy colony near the city of Granada. Hospitals also will be erected at Fontilles and Alcala.

The campaign has been headed following an inspection trip by Dr. Francisco Murillo, director general of sanitation and of leprosy colonies, through the Province of Andalusia and the Levantine region.

**PRIEST CRITICIZES SECULAR EDUCATION**

In an address before Mattapan Council, K. of C., Rev. James J. Corrigan, R. J., professor of government at Boston College, played a scathing attack on secular education as a demoralizer of American youth.

"Our colleges and universities are in deepest need of religious teaching. Secular education which teaches or suggests religious teaching is not giving our American youth the formation in character needed to meet the responsibilities of life," said Father Corrigan.

**UNIDENTIFIED MAN IS DROWNED IN FALLS**

Rochester, N. Y., March 22 (A.P.)—An unidentified man went to his death over the falls in the seven waterfalls of the Genesee River here today. Men working near the river told police they threw in no rope, out that he was carried to scrap it failed and he was carried over the falls. Search was being made for the body in the lower course.

**GREEK KING'S WIDOW TO MARRY PRINCE**

Rome, March 22 (U.N.S.)—The engagement of Princess Aspasia, widow of former King Alexander of Greece, and Prince Boris, former under secretary for war and member of an Italian family of prominence, is reported here.

Filene's Basement advertisement has been on this page almost daily for 16 years. Now, so that this page may be devoted entirely to news, Filene's Basement advertisement will be found almost daily on page 4.

## FIGURES IN WOMAN'S BRUTAL 'ROCK MURDER' WHICH STILL Baffles POLICE



WHERE DID SLAIN WOMAN GO FROM HERE?



Stanislaus Kristowski, whose hearing on charges of killing his wife has been postponed two weeks while police continue their mystery of the baffling mystery.

The Kristowski house at No. 400 Franklin street, Cambridge, from where all trace of Mrs. Stanislaus Kristowski vanished when she left with \$700. After she had been found murdered in East Dedham, her husband identified the body. He is held but protests he is innocent of her murder.

Not guilty is Mrs. Kristowski's plea.

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woman may have been left to die of suffocation and exposure. The second theory is that she may have been visited in Storny Hill Section of Dedham was attacked there, and then taken to the swamp where her body was found.

The autopsy may show, it was said, that her assailant, after attacking her, sought to escape successfully by leaving her to die in the lonely swamp.

This body was found near the Lithuanian colony of Storny Hill and the police investigated that neighborhood today in the belief that Mrs. Kristowski may have visited there on the night of the tragedy.

State and local police took up the hunt for persons in Storny Hill section who may be able to throw light on the crime.

Police still hold to the theory that a supposed romance between the dead woman and a friend may have figured in the slaying. A hunt for a man, who, police say, was known as her suitor, is being made.

Kristowski was remanded to Dedham jail without bail. His face lighted up with a wan smile when he saw his attorney, Harry K. Casey of South Boston.

Despairing, he began to assert his innocence.

Court Officer John Cahill of Dedham police asked that the case be continued two weeks, but Kristowski's attorney demanded hearing within a week.

While the husband of the Dedham murder victim was being arraigned on the charge of slaying

## Stricken Jurist



Chief Justice Arthur P. Rigg of Massachusetts Supreme Court who is ill with appendicitis at his Worcester home.

her, police investigations followed a theory based on a supposed romance between the dead woman and a friend. Supporters of this theory point out that there may have been a quarrel between the two or that another man, moved by jealousy, may have slain the woman.

## CARDINAL AGAIN HITS DRY LAW

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tion and threat on the part of the various anti-dry and anti-temperance societies.

"America has always been prosperous and healthy and has not along very well without these must-not-do-things and must-not-do-things."

"I have the greatest faith in America but little in prohibition," the Cardinal was accompanied by his secretary, Mr. R. J. Haberlin, chancellor of the diocese of Boston, and Mr. M. C. Sullivan, said he had a more realistic and joyful trip.

Mass was celebrated by the Cardinal every morning in his cabin, and on Sundays in one of the public rooms of the ship.

The cardinal condemned the explosion of Catholic priests and nuns of foreign birth from Mexico, and said that this condemnation was shared by the people of all creeds in all the ports where he visited, including cities of Porto Rico and Cuba.

"A nation that permits these things to go on cannot thrive," he said. "It is only a sign of bitterness on the part of a small clique which will have its day and then be forgotten. I do not believe the civilized world can condone these acts upon the part of the Mexican government or allow it. The nation and the church will go on when the measures directed against them are forgotten."

**Have the Twin Habit**

Poughkeepsie, N. Y., March 22.—Twins have been born to Mr. and Mrs. Paul I. Reynolds for the third time in less than four years.

## PASSAIC PICKET CALL ISSUED

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Passaic, March 22 (Universal).—A committee of 100 was appointed by striking textile workers in Passaic and neighboring New Jersey towns to make a house-to-house survey of the strikers to get them out today for the largest picketing demonstration of the strike.

The committee worked all night rallying strikers to the picket lines and warned "snatchers" if they did not picket they would not be eligible to receive relief from the union.

There was no picketing Sunday, but a similar note was sounded in the otherwise quiet situation when Albert Weisbord received a letter signed "K. K. K." warning him to "Get Out."

"We did not burn those crosses in vain. We will attend to you during the coming week. This means all your radical friends, too."

**BOY KILLED IN CHASE; MOB THREATENS OFFICER**

Lincoln, Neb., March 22 (U.N.S.)—With talk of mob violence at Osceola, Neb., Fred L. Johnson, uncommissioned sheriff's assistant, who shot and killed Herbert Cochran, 16, was held in the State penitentiary here today for safe keeping pending the filing of charges. Johnson, who was a group of high school students engaged in what seemed to be a "crash" game, charged them. The children scattered. Johnson took after young Cochran, and when the boy refused to stop he said to have shot and killed him.

## Dry Chief Free



William H. Anderson, former New York State superintendent of the Anti-Saloon League, who will be released from probation tomorrow when the prison term given him for forgery expires. He served only nine months, having been paroled in 1924.

**LAWYERS AND CLERGY TOP B. U. GRAD LIST**

Lawyers and ministers were the list of alumni of Boston University, according to returns received in questionnaires sent to 19,710 graduates.

## RAPS KLAN NON CHURCH GOERS

Tongues in Hingham are wagging today as a result of the exhortation given local members of the Ku Klux Klan, by the Rev. Carl F. Schultz, pastor of the Hingham Centre Congregational Church, in a sermon in which he took them to task for not attending church.

The sermon was inspired by a question asked in a recent issue of the Hingham Journal, "Where are the members of the Ku Klux Klan on Sunday?"

The pastor asserted the Klansmen were notorious for failure to attend church and continued:

"When the devoted Catholic is on his way to or from mass," declared Rev. Mr. Schultz, "and the faithful Jew is on his way to or from the synagogue, and the loyal Protestant is on his way to or from his sacred church, scores of members of the Klan, who profess to believe in the tenets of the Protestant religion, can be found dicker about their places, planning Sunday trips or making up a few hours of sleep."

"If all the people of Hingham who claimed to be adherents of the Protestant faith were in attendance at the church of their favorite fancy, the seven or more Protestant churches of Hingham would be filled. There is need of a movement among Protestant people back to the church."

**GIMBELS OF NEW YORK ARE RECEIVED BY POPE**

Rome, March 22 (U.N.S.)—The Pope received in audience members of the Gimbel family of New York who are visiting Rome.

## SCENE OF STRUGGLE FROM WHERE GIRL LUNGED FROM WINDOW; 2 WITNESSES



Third-floor room at No. 39 Peterborough street, Back Bay, from where Mrs. Helen Drew, twenty-one, leaped or was thrown. She is alive, but refuses to tell police what transpired. The room, which is rented to a man, bears evidence of a desperate struggle.



Diagram showing Mrs. Drew's plunge and how her hat and coat were thrown out after her. Then some one ran from the room.



Charles O. Brown, Junior, who found the young woman's crumpled form, pointing to the spot in the back yard where she struck. He said the hat and coat were thrown out after her, but he could find no one in the apartment.



Harold Whitman, who lives to the apartment above, and he heard someone running from the place.



# SAR ENT CAMP OFFERED COOLIDGE FOR SUMMER

# IN WALES' 'TUMBLE CLUB' NOW

# POLICE GUARD FOR GIRLS AS SLASHER ELUDES NET

# PRESIDENT WILL SELL HOME OF FATHER

Vacation White House to Be In Reading, Vt., Plymouth Folk Believe

Plymouth, Vt., March 22 (I. N.S.).—The sun rose over the Green Mountain range today to peep upon a deserted village. The last of the Coolidge family had departed after burying his father in the family lot.

The consensus seemed to be that the old family homestead, the scene of his boyhood joys and misadventures, would pass to other hands as soon as proper arrangements could be made for its sale.

Although fully expecting the President to share the village that sent him out into the world to become ruler of a nation, the sturdy folk believe that he will return to Vermont for the summer, but in another locality.

Attorney-General John G. Sargent, closest friend of the Coolidge family and the President's confidant in his latest bereavement, maintains a magnificent summer camp at Reading, Vt., where the majority of Plymouth folk believe the next Summer White House will be.

It is known that Attorney-General Sargent has offered the use of this place to President Coolidge and strongly urged its acceptance.

**PLYMOUTH'S LIMITS.**  
The choice between the old farm house and the big camp at Reading seems to weigh strongly in favor of the latter. The little Coolidge homestead contains only four rooms—three of these tucked away under slanting roofs with but one or two windows. It was never intended for the dwelling place of a President.

The official business of his office could not be conducted from the house as it could from Attorney-General Sargent's camp, nor could the presidential party be housed so conveniently. In the latter place the office attaches and Secret Service men could be easily taken care of, while here in this little vale of but four houses the official force would be scattered far apart.

**THIES TO FORGET.**  
The town today settled down to forget. Its future lay behind in the little cemetery on the hillside. The prospect that had been anticipated for the coming Summer vanished with the column's death. The summer tourists who flocked here from all parts of the country to see the ancestral home and shake the colonist's hand and listen to his

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PRINCE PHILIP OF HESSE. He is recovering from injuries suffered when thrown from his horse during a fox hunt.



PRINCESS MAFALDA. The second daughter of King Victor Emmanuel is nursing her husband, Prince Philip, who she saw fall.



PRINCE OF WALES IN RACE. The prince's record for tumbling while on mounts is not likely to be endangered by other royal horse-men. His head is big.



PRINCESS YOLANDA. The Italian king's daughter ran to aid her husband, Count Calvi, when he fell.



COUNT CALVI DI BERGOGLIO. Princess Yolanda's husband fell while doing acrobatic stunts at riding school exercises.

# HUNT IS ON IN 3 CITIES FOR SLASHER STABBER

Pretty Young Victim Says Man Is of Foreign Extraction and Has Wounded Wrist

Marblehead, March 22.—High school girls, panic-stricken by the actions of the slasher who attacked Miss Beatrice Wright, today insisted that police be detailed to guard them to and from school.

Chief S. Irving Chapman complied with their request and for the first time in the history of this quaint community children went to school under police escort.

Police of Marblehead, Lynn and Salem are enmeshed in the hunt for Miss Wright's assailant. They believe him to be a foreigner who eventually he is found to reside in either Lynn or Salem. The only clear police have is a thick-stained safety razor blade.

**HOME IN DARK.**  
Chief Chapman and others engaged in the hunt believe the man attended the Saturday night dance, saw Miss Wright and followed her when she left for home.

The attractive young woman shunned the main streets and instead cut across lots. This action made the work of the slasher doubly easy.

Today Miss Wright is in bed. Her wound is by far the worst of any of the cases reported in Eastern Massachusetts. Today her condition is such that her parents refuse to permit anyone to see her other than members of her family, the doctor and police.

**BITES ASSAILANT.**  
Her assailant leaped upon her from the doorway of the public school on Gerry street, and before the girl could offer resistance threw her to the ground. Then Miss Wright began to struggle and the man slashed her savagely, evidently with a razor. She was slashed on the legs, the wrists, the right shoulder and behind the right ear.

Miss Wright told the police that she had bitten the man's right wrist so deeply that she is confident that she left the imprint of her teeth in his flesh and this is the main hope of the police in their search for the man—if he makes his life.

Finally Miss Wright managed to fight herself clear of the hand that muffled her screams, and as soon as she screamed loudly enough to be heard her assailant ran away.

The victim, blood streaming from her wounds, staggered to the home of Edward Holten, she rung the bell and then fainted.

The girl was taken to Mary Allen Hospital where she was treated by Dr. Fowler, who said the wounds were undoubtedly inflicted by a razor.

**YOLANDA'S HUSBAND IN SERIOUS CONDITION**  
Rome, March 22 (I.N.S.).—Count Calvi di Bergoglio, husband of Princess Yolanda, who was thrown from his horse on Saturday when giving an exhibition at the Military Riding Academy, is in a serious condition, it was announced today.

# BOSTON AMERICAN

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# GENERAL NEWS SECTION

# INVALID SAVED IN FIRE

Holyoke, March 22.—William Redington, aged invalid, was rescued from a fire which started in his apartment at No. 21 Albany street and which caused heavy damage to other apartments in the three-story building. Four families were driven out by the blaze.

The fire started from some undetermined cause in the Redington apartment on the first floor. Redington attempted to reach the door, but his legs failed him and he fell.

Maurice Walsh of No. 1418 Dwight street, a neighbor, heard his cries and dashed into the smoke-filled room. He found Redington when the flames were less than a foot from him and carried him to the street.

**POLICE CLOSE 7 NEW JERSEY ROADHOUSES**  
Atlantic City, N. J., March 22.—Following closely upon orders of Governor Moore to rid New Jersey of notorious roadhouses, State Police today raided seven roadside inns along the Whitehorse pike, arrested more than 50 men and women, and seized a quantity of liquor.

The officers visited every questionable resort on the Whitehorse pike between Hammonden and Camden.

**COLUMBIA PROFESSOR KILLED BY AUTOMOBILE**  
New York, March 22 (I.N.S.).—Columbia University was shocked today by the death of Professor Alfred D. P. Hadden, 71, who was struck and killed almost instantly last night by an automobile. Professor Hadden was an authority on the history of architecture. Professor Hadden was graduated from Amherst in 1878.

# POLICE IN PLEA FOR BOOTLEG

Policemen prosecuting a liquor case against John Ableson of Hingham, played the Good Samaritan and had the execution of the 160 fine continued till June 24.

Ableson told the police he was forced to sell the "boozy" because of straitened circumstances at home. He said he was a shoe worker, but had been out of work for months, with the result that all his savings had gone and his family was without food or heat.

Lieut. Thomas A. Malone and John J. Avery went to Hingham and found Ableson's story was true. William L. Foster, owner of the poor, supplied both food and fuel at once.

**BAN ON PRINCE CAROL MAKING HOME IN ENGLAND**  
Paris, March 22 (A.P.).—Rumanian circles here say former Crown Prince Carol has been officially informed that the British government would not look favorably upon his establishing a permanent residence in England, and that the Bucharest government has been apprised of this attitude. No reason is given for the ban.

**Minister Prays Wales Will Learn to Use His Legs**  
Belfast, Ire., March 22.—A prayer offered by the Rev. Felix Enwright, a local Presbyterian minister, for the Prince of Wales, has caused wide comment and criticism here. The minister, in saying the customary prayer for the royal family, added: "May the Almighty, in His infinite mercy, teach our noble Prince to walk, since it is evident that he cannot ride."

# HE DIDN'T KNOW ROLE, DUNCANS CLAIM



Vivian and Rosetta Duncan admit they are being sued by Thomas Spencer, singer, who asked \$50,000 for alleged breach of contract. They claim Spencer had failed to learn the leading male role in their show when it opened in Boston.

# BLAST AND FIRE AT HARVARD

Explosion of a water heater in the basement of a Harvard fraternity house in Harvard street, Cambridge, today, caused a fire shortly before students assembled for lunch.

Firemen from station No. 1 confined the blaze to the basement. A chief, who was preventing lunch, was the only person in the building at the time. Damage is estimated at \$500.

**WOMAN HIT BY AUTO DIES IN HOSPITAL**  
Brookton, March 22.—Mrs. Julia Gullen of Sumner street, Hanover, died at the Brookton Hospital from a fractured skull suffered when she was struck by an automobile in Hanover Saturday night while walking toward her home from the railroad station.

**87 UNION MINERS FACE TRIAL IN RIOTING CASE**  
Beaverville, Ind., March 22 (U.S.S.).—Eighty-seven union miners were arraigned in Circuit Court here today and pleaded not guilty to charges of rioting growing out of strike at non-union mines last month.

**Mexican Diggers Unearth Image of Buddha**  
Mexico City, March 22 (Universal Cable).—A stone figure of Buddha has been unearthed in Tlapaca, in the State of Jalisco, to which archeologists attach great importance. The figure is exactly like those found in China, and, with other discoveries, is expected to prove a connection between the early inhabitants of Mexico and the Chinese.

# TROOPS PATROL FLOODED CITIES

Franklin, Pa., March 22 (I.N.S.).—The flood situation in Franklin and all City grew more serious today. The Allegheny River is overflowing.

Its banks here because of warm weather and recent rains which melted huge ice masses. The river mark here was 21 feet and still rising at noon. This was six feet above flood level.

With two spans of the Rock Rock bridge carrying away the ice and swept half a mile down stream, inspection service between City and Franklin is suspended. Water flowing over the Lakes-to-Sa highway, a short distance away, was expected to close this only remaining avenue of travel between the two cities here tonight.

All National Guardsmen in the two cities were on flood duty, acting as a flood patrol. State police and volunteer provided reinforcements.

Half of Oil City's business section is flooded, and the loss there is enormous.

**LABOR SECRETARY OUT OF PENNSYLVANIA RACE**  
Sharon, Pa., March 22.—Secretary of Labor James J. Davis will not be a candidate for Governor of Pennsylvania he announced in a letter to Mary Frank Gilbert of Sharon, made public here.

"I feel as I am with gratitude to my friends in Pennsylvania for their wish to make me their Governor, I feel obliged to decline this most distinguished honor they would confer upon me," Davis wrote.

**7 MASKED THUGS HOLD UP THEATRE, STEAL \$15,000**  
Newark, N. J., March 22 (A.P.).—Seven masked bandits today kidnapped four men making up the night force of the Moscow Theatre, Broad street, and escaped with the week-end receipts, estimated at \$15,000. It was announced today.

# Y. W. C. A. SERVICE TO WOMEN JUSTIFIES \$1,500,000 HOME, GOAL OF PRESENT DRIVE



A practical service of the Boston Y. W. C. A. is its free employment service. Recently found for a new building was purchased at the southeast corner of Broad and Clarendon streets.

With the comforts of home the Y. W. C. A. provides its patrons with the health building instruction of a gymnasium class. A gymnasium and swimming pool is contemplated for the proposed new \$1,500,000 home.

The above shows a corner of the Y. W. C. A. library. The drive now on is for the construction of a home that will replace the five structures now in use in various parts of the city. A schedule will be in a directory of the new building.

Girls have individual bedrooms that are cozy and homelike. Good cheer, sympathy, companionship, friendship and encouragement are furnished girls and women here in the city.

## WINE AND BEER ADVOCATES TO FORE IN NATION-WIDE POLL

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| 55% after 10 selling days |
| 60% after 18 selling days |
| 75% after 34 selling days |

Goods given away to charitable institutions after 60 selling days

Nathan can't do the 'dry' sacrifice? I have no interest in the liquor or brewing business and am not a money grabber. I am a full blooded American and am not in favor of prohibition and receive no cash from anybody for looking at the question as I do. I think the drys have had fair play, if such a thing is possible. I understand the government has spent over \$6,000,000 this year trying to enforce an unpopular law and has made no showing to speak of. Mr. Nathan's 'drinking testifies' include men-

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# "SALADA" TEA

Auburn, N. Y., March 22 (I.N.S.).—James P. Condely, 69, teacher of dancing for 31 years, and for twelve years treasurer of the International Association of Dancing Masters, died today.

# A. Schulte

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**T**O be well dressed today it is no more necessary to be expensively dressed than to own an imported automobile for family touring.

You can walk into a modern clothing store, try on a suit or overcoat of good quality and a style you'll like, and for a few dollars, wear it home-satisfied that you've got your money's worth.

You'll save time and money by selecting your next clothes from the up-to-the-minute offerings of advertisers in the Boston Evening American and Daily Advertiser.

### Bears Its Popularity on Market



## BRITISH PHONE TALK PICKED UP BY LINER HERE

Caronia's Radio Operator Hears Rugby Chatting With Station in U. S.

Mr. Thomas Cunard linked Boston and the old world by means of his excellent line of steamships early in the last century. Norman Cross, chief radio operator on one of the Cunarders which docks at the East Boston wharf, yesterday talked Boston and the old world by radiophone.

At 11 o'clock yesterday morning as the Caronia was being warped into her berth at the Cunard dock, East Boston, Cross suddenly picked up a conversation. He listened intently and found it was a station in Rugby, England, talking with some station in the United States.

Cross listened for a time, then called others to hear the talk. Rugby, in mid England, was enjoying a fine opening of spring. Her townsfolk were much interested in the forthcoming British golf events, both amateur and com.

From the radio room of the Cunard messengers were sent out, but "shutty" Rugby hand Boston is not known, for the connection was lost shortly.

## THEY SHONE AT DIAMOND MEDAL PRESENTATION TO BOSTON FIRE HERO



FIREMAN FRANK H. WALTER

In an effort to save two lives, he descended 30 feet into the hold of a tanker at East Braintree, braving deadly gas fumes.

WALTER TWINS, FRANK, JR., AND JOSEPH

All the children were on the platform to see their father receive the diamond medal and the presentation of \$100 in gold to their mother. The latter is part of the award by this paper.

DIAMOND MEDAL

Fireman Walter received the second of the medals this paper awards to brave firemen every six months.

OLGA CAPPUCCIO

This widely known Boston violinist was a feature on the program at Faneuil Hall.

MAYOR MALCOLM NICHOLS

He presented the medal to the fireman, the \$100 to the wife, and good things to the couple's children.

Regular Lines of Goods In addition to the special values advertised from day to day, our store carries at all seasons complete lines of regular goods.

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High Grade 54-Inch  
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Blues—Greens—Tans—Rose

Very popular for Spring wear—in several beautiful color combinations. Extraordinary values.

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Two light materials very popular and smart for Spring wear—variety of beautiful shades. Practical and low priced.

Printed Cotton Broadcloths  
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AT **29c** YARD

Smart striped and fancy patterns for Spring wearables. 36 inches wide. Seconds of a better grade.

Silk & Cotton Dress Crepes, Rayon Alpaca, in stripes, plain large assortment of new Spring styles; also rayons in fancy choice designs. 36 inch. 59c

Toyland Prints, in small neat figures. Suitable for children's wear. Fast colors. 32 inches wide. 29c

2000 Yards Silk and Cotton  
Lining Brocades 98c

Comes in over thirty different designs. 36 inches wide and made of a very fine quality.

White Cotton Longcloth and  
Satinette 39c Nainsook 19c

An exceptionally fine grade in plain and striped patterns. 36 inch. Good grade, 36-inch materials, for busy Spring sewing.

## HERO FIREMAN TO BE HONORED TONIGHT

TONIGHT is the night! FANEUIL HALL is the place! FIREMAN FRANK H. WALTER is the man!

In the presence of hundreds of friends and fellow workers Hoseman Walter of Rescue Company No. 1, Boston fire department, will be decorated with the Diamond Evening American Diamond Medal for valorous conduct.

The presentation exercises will begin at 7 o'clock and all residents of Boston are invited to be there for the purpose of helping to honor this brave fireman, who, at the risk of his own life, descended 30 feet into the hold of the tanker Phoenix at East Braintree, in December, to rescue two workmen, following an explosion.

Despite the fact that Walter has a wife and six young children, the eldest of whom is ten years of age, he unflinchingly did his utmost to save the lives of these two men. Unfortunately, his bravery availed nothing as both men had been killed in the explosion.

### SECOND MEDAL GIVEN

The medal which will be presented to Walter is the second to be given by this newspaper. One is given every six months to the member of the Boston fire department whose work for that period has been most meritorious.

A Citizens' Committee of five representative citizens, chosen by the Boston Evening American, usually selects Hoseman Walter as the man to whom the medal was entitled. This committee was composed of Rev. J. C. Manser, pastor of Tremont Temple; Rev. Harry Leav of Temple Israel; Attorney Robert Gallagher; Robert E. Fay, vice-president of Exchange Trust Company; and Joseph P. Manning, a prominent Boston business man. Rev. Dr. Manser was unable to attend the meeting of the committee because of an extended absence from the city.

The doors of historic Faneuil Hall will be opened at 7 o'clock. The Boston Evening American wishes to invite ALL who wish to attend, to be there. Everything will be FREE. No seats will be reserved.

Beginning at 7:45 there will be a concert by Lambert Brothers' snappy 15-piece orchestra. Later there will be a well-selected program by the Cappuccios, composed of Miss Olga Cappuccio, violinist; Miss Doris Cappuccio, pianist; and Miss Edna Polby, pianist. Miss Olga Cappuccio, who is one of Boston's best known concert violinists, also will entertain with solos. There will be contralto solos by Miss Carol Harts Gossley, contralto.

The addresses will be made by James T. Williams, Jr., editor of the Boston Evening American; Attorney Robert Gallagher for the Citizens' Committee; Acting Fire Commissioner Thomas Sullivan; Mayor Nichols and the hero, himself. Mayor Nichols will present the Diamond Medal to Fireman Walter and, also, on behalf of the Boston Evening American, will present \$100 in gold to the fire hero's wife, Mrs. Clementine Walter. That is part of the plan of award. In addition, he will give her a bouquet of lovely flowers, contributed by Penn, the florist, and boxes of candy from Loft, Inc. to each of the couple's six children.

All the kiddies of Mr. and Mrs. Walter will have made of honor on the platform. The children are Jennie, 15; Helen, 13; Ann, 11; Mary, 9; and the two-year-old twins, Frank Jr. and Joseph. It's going to be a big night for the kiddies.

## NEW ENGLAND'S POTATO CROP TO BE REDUCED

Wakefield, March 22 (A.P.)—Potatoes for the United States in 1926 is expected to yield 4.3 per cent. over last year, but the North Atlantic group of States expect a slight decrease.

This is the prediction made today by the New England Crop Reporting Service. In the district commercial sections of Maine and Connecticut, growers generally are considering cutting their plantings below 1925. Maine reports an expected yield of 8 per cent. and Connecticut 5.

Both of these States have increased their use of improved seed greatly in the past five years, with resultant increase in average yields per acre of 35 to 40 per cent. Keeping acreage within bounds appears sound management, the service says.

New Hampshire expects a 20 per cent. increase. Vermont 11. Maine chautauks 2. Rhode Island contemplates no change.

## Rejected Soldier of '61 Fools 'Em; He's 104!

Danvers, March 22 (A.P.)—Rejected as a volunteer with the Union forces in the Civil War because of his age, he was "not strong enough," Jeremiah C. Pierce today entered upon his 104th year with cheery good health and an active interest in the changed world about him.

## BERLINS BACK IN ENGLAND

Cherbourg, France, March 22 (A.P.)—Living Berlin and his bride, the former Ellen Mackay, touched at Cherbourg today on the steamer Albatross, which they boarded at Madras after their trip to Spain. They are proceeding to Southampton, England, where they are due to arrive today.

## GIRL COLLAPSES AS MAN KILLS HIMSELF

Because his sweetheart snubbed him, Elton J. Merritt, 23 years old, of No. 26 Melrose avenue, Watertown, sent a bullet crashing through his temple while telephoning to the girl. His body was found on the floor of the filling station office of the employee parking space at the Hood Rubber Company on Bigelow avenue, Watertown.

The Watertown police said today that the girl in the case is Miss Catherine Laffey, twenty years old, of No. 55 Halloway street, Cambridge, employed as a supervising at the Newton North Telephone exchange. Miss Laffey is in a hysterical condition at her home and denied herself to interviewers.

ing station the telephone receiver was off the hook and the receiver six feet from the body under the office desk. The body of the young man was found twenty-five minutes after he shot himself, by Frank J. Natale of Watertown, who called at the parking space for his car.

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# LEAGUE IS HARD ON, DECLARES STRESEMAN

Germany Will Quit if Constitution Is Not Revised, He Declares

Berlin, March 22 (A.P.)—Foreign Minister Stresemann told the Reichstag today that Germany reserves the right to withdraw her application for entry into the League of Nations in the event the decision of the new commission regarding reconstruction of the Council does not agree with Germany's expectations. The League has been plunged into a grave crisis by the breakdown of negotiations for Germany's election, Stresemann declared.

"The outcome must be deeply deplored, because the chief mourner after all is the League itself," he said. Replying to a remark because the Germans had not left Geneva the moment the council membership question no longer conformed with the promises received by Germany at Locarno, Stresemann said: "Such a departure unquestionably would have called forth cheap laurels for the German delegation at home, but at the expense of our prestige in the run of the world. We could not afford to offend the League because the attitude of several powers in it seemed doubtful. As it was, we left Geneva without a single power justified in blaming us for the unsatisfactory result."

"Before and during the war we frequently made the mistake of underestimating the importance of public sentiment as a world factor. It was that a mistake at the zenith of our power, it would have represented nothing less than a crime in our present situation."

## Crisis in House of Commons Tomorrow for Chamberlain

London, March 22 (A.P.)—The Cabinet had before it today arrangements for the debate in the House of Commons tomorrow of the recent breakdown of the League of Nations meeting which was to have elected Germany to membership in the League.

David Lloyd George is expected to move in Commons tomorrow for a resolution in the Foreign Office appraisals as a means of calling attention to the Foreign Secretary's alleged delinquencies at Geneva. This procedure is the usual alternative in a direct measure of censure.

# JOHN AND HIS LADY FRIEND ON PARADE



Start your courtin' young is doubtless one of the rules in the gay life of John Ledome, four, of No. 144 Malden avenue, Revere. In any event, he invited Luce Floravati, three and one-half, to go walking. They wandered out to find Spring, as lovers always do. When they got lost a kindly cop found them and everything is lovely. Here they are back home.

## BRIAND CABINET BACKS PERET'S TAXATION PLAN

Paris, March 22 (A.P.)—The Cabinet today approved Finance Minister Peret's taxation plan, including an increase in the business turnover tax from 1.25 to 1.50 per cent. In informing the members of the cabinet of the government's intention was to raise revenue by increased indirect taxation, notably on tobacco. The government, he added, also intended to open a special account for voluntary subscriptions which would be entirely devoted to extinguishing short-time bonds.

## PROSECUTOR SUMS UP IN MATTEOTTI CASE

Chispi, Italy, March 22 (A.P.)—The trial of the five men accused of kidnapping and murdering the anti-Fascist Deputy Matteotti in June, 1924, entered its final phase today when the crown prosecutor began summing up his case.

## Spring came to Revere, as it comes every year, and it came to John Ledome, four, and his three-and-one-half-year-old girl friend, Luce Floravati, three, who were just coming where a Valhalla or something.

What they found, four hours later, was a big policeman several miles away in Revere and the policeman and Spring was just coming where a Valhalla or something.

## MYSTERIOUS AGITATION

But this is the reason why, as the day approached for Germany to enter the League, Europe was in such a mysterious agitation. Many of the leading statesmen of the world will come to the fore that day. Germany becomes a part of the League. Hitler's dream is realized. But they are essential for the peace and future of Europe and it will be necessary to do with them.

## REKINDLED HATREDS

Let us not delude ourselves. A storm of dismemberment will come, and it will be violent. In Germany, as in France or England, as in Italy, there will be desperate moves to make a failure of this best and supreme effort for pacification.

## SUSPECTED BROTHERS BATTLE WITH POLICE

Curman de Munoz, twenty-two, and his brother, Albert, eighteen, of No. 254 Commercial street, were arrested and held as suspicious persons, Patrolmen Charles P. and Hugh J. Sullivan went to the residence of the brothers to arrest them on the charge of being in the possession of a stolen watch, and Albert interfered with the officers. The officers were arrested and taken to the police station, where they were held for a large amount.

# STEER EGGS PROBLEMS

Continued from First Page.

The English and French press wrangle over Poland, to which France wishes to give a seat and England does not acquiesce. Brazil insists on a permanent seat. STRANGE CONTRADICTION. Another strange contradiction is that while all the nations desire to go to Geneva to watch over the peace of the world, there multiply in Italy, in France, in England, in Germany attacks against what is called "the spirit of Locarno." One more it is stated that a nation must be cautious, keep its powder dry and keep watch.

This restlessness is based on an announcement that the entry of Germany into the League of Nations is inevitable. The League of Nations is an institution necessary, above all for Europe, where many overpopulated and over-crowded states live side by side, divided by a multiplicity of rivalries.

Easily able to make war, they always are disposed to yield to the temptations to make it. Since the French revolution, Europe has been the theatre of a continuous series of wars. In the last century, Europe has been the theatre of a continuous series of wars. In the last century, Europe has been the theatre of a continuous series of wars.

Spain, and telephone orders are given careful attention. The sure and put yours in early. This is the best stocking leg. I know you want to get well stocked for the coming season.

## Easter the Florist's Trade

Penn the Florist's, 124 Tremont St., has flowers for Easter from all over the world. These come in green, tan, red and grey and are \$12 and \$15. Also both de rose or parchment shades with hazy leopards.

## Griffin's Easter Chapeaux

—Can't you get a good looking and very so inexpensive. You know they are at 270 Washington street. Their models are bewitching.

## Paris Original Models

—Produced at 12 the original cost of imported models cost are \$10.00. Bros., 19 Arlington St., and they are so beautifully done that it is almost impossible to tell the difference between the original and the copy.

## New Toilet Goods Shop

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Have you seen the lovely petal and living-room pillows at T. D. Whitely's, 39 Temple St. They are in different colors and each has a soft, lovely rose in the center.

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—They mean a lot to your friends and family. Bird's, 8 West St., has the most beautiful Easter cards for 5 cents up.

# Shopping with Filene's

DEAREST ANNE: It seems as if Spring were really here at last. All the shops are heaving their Spring Openings and there is such a host of lovely clothes to choose from that I am sure the fashion parade on Easter morning will be Spring personified.

I wonder if you went to the flower show. It was a most gorgeous sight. Every year it seems to become more beautiful. As I was shopping around the other day I found splendid—

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—You just got into Talbot's, 215 Washington St., and see their "Hosiery" full fashioned hosiery at \$1.25. They are marvelous and it is very rare that you can get a pair for less than \$2. For this week only they are \$1.15, or a box of 3 for \$3.00.

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## BETTY ALDEN'S COMMENT ON SOCIETY

### Society Folk Busy Getting Ready for Coming Season at Newport

NEWPORT, THAT SOCIETY STRONGHOLD of brilliant entertaining and joust sports is stirring a bit from its Winter lethargy to take on an air of Spring. All up and down its broad avenues and drives there is a semblance of activity promising a bright waking up before the lapse of many weeks.

ONE HEARS MUCH of rentals and of plans for opening this and that famous villa. Mrs. Paul Fitzhugh, now in Paris for a time after her return from Peru, is expected to open "Marion View" early in April.

THE REV. GEORGE O. MERRILL, of Stockbridge, in the Berkshire, is, or rather was a Newport property holder. Recently he has disposed of "Coby Nook," a small Bellevue avenue cottage, the name of the ultimate owner as yet is undisclosed.

DRESSER COTTAGE in Bellevue Court is to be the Merrill mess in Newport the coming Summer. Mrs. Merrill was Pauline Dresser, and aside from Mrs. John Nicholas Brown there is another sister, the Viscountess d'Omney of Paris, whose daughter Elizabeth married Marie Valentine d'Omney married Francoise de Bera in 1921.

NEWPORT LIMEHOLT soon vibrantly about the Merrill last season as parents of the Miss Natalie Merrill, niece of Mrs. John Nicholas Brown and cousin of John Nicholas Brown (brother of several millions) who was introduced under their sponsorship.

VERY BRILLIANT and sumptuously staged was the ball and garden fête serving as Mrs. Merrill's social event, set forth gorgeously in the Brown estate at Newport, "Harbour Court," and with Brown presiding to give added crown.

YOUNG MR. BROWN is the fairy godfather of his preparatory school, the smart and exclusive St. George's, down at Newport. To his magnificent estate, a beautiful chapel, he now adds a large library, vestments, hangings and pictures to lend the furnished structure new charm and beauty.

THE SNOWDEN A. FAHNESTOCK carried heretofore at pretty little Pine Lodge in Catherine street, Newport, while they were in the Rhode Island spa to inspect "Mountain Road" which they have leased for the approaching season.

IT MAY BE RECALLED that with little old Mr. and Mrs. Fahnestock were married last Summer without all the preliminary fuss and feuds attending most coronations. Mrs. Fahnestock was the delightful Miss Helen Moran, daughter of the Charles Moran of Red Cross avenue.

MR. SNOWDEN FAHNESTOCK is a brother of the one-time Mrs. Sylvia J. Bostwick, who, after a divorce via the tribunal on the Seine, styles herself Mrs. Margaret Fahnestock Stokes.

AFTER A WINTER beneath a warm sunbaked as now in the "American Room" at the Hotel, Mrs. Fahnestock has plans to be a Newport hostess the coming Summer, repairing thither after a several years' absence.

OF THE NEWPORT "newcomers" Mrs. Edward V. Hartford will reign as chaperone of "Chastelux," the Lordship Spencer villa where, last Summer, Major Spencer Lordling and his spouse (Charlotte Force, sister of Mrs. William K. Lusk) held forth.

MR. AND MRS. JOHN RUSSELL HOPKINS (née Jones) last season householders in Newport's smart environs at "Sunshine," this year have "Che Chut," in the "Che Chut" on the cliffs. The J. Lorimer Wendon who had the place last season are spending the coming warm season abroad.

IN THIS VANGUARD of cottagers will come Mr. and Mrs. Aymar Johnson to "Armada Hall" out on the picturesque "Harrison Avenue Drive." Mrs. Johnson was formerly Miss Marian J. Hoffman, daughter of the Mrs. Charles F. Hoffman last now living in London.

"BERCHWOOD," THE rather commonplace wooden structure of mid-Victorian architecture in Bellevue avenue where the Vincent Astors maintain a quietly unostentatious but placidly, is undergoing a metamorphosis.

STYLING OF the mansion and suite house completely changed their appearance, and over a new place will directed last year's debtors in Newport will gaze at an Aster establishment quite up-to-date in appearance and much more attractive than formerly.

MR. AND MRS. Kenneth P. Budd are to be Newport householders the coming season at the "White" Warren cottage at Clay street and Park avenue. As Miss Alice Burnham, Mrs. Budd is well remembered in smart circles heretofore, also as Mrs. Austin Gray, prior to her divorce and remarriage.

THE PRINCESS MICHELLE de Braganza (Antia Stewart) stayed for a while at Pine Lodge in Catherine street during an inspection of "The Moorland" in Harrison avenue, her Newport Summer estate. Friends of the Princess are now endeavoring to address her as Mrs. Antia Stewart de Braganza.

HAVING RENOUNCED allegiance to any foreign government, particularly that of the Austro-Hungarian empire, and recognizing that the title "Princess," the former Antia Stewart is now most agreeable an American citizen. The title is



MRS. DANIEL F. COMSTOCK is enrolled with the young unionist to assist in the Model Town, which is to be set forth in Horticultural Hall early in April under the banners of the League of Women Voters.

sure to find, however, in spite of new conditions.

NOTABLES OF THE Summer colony once again to shine in the charmed Newport atmosphere are Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Reynolds Pitt, Washingtonians with diplomatic connections, including Paris, Berlin, Panama and Guatemala.

MRS. HITT WAS Miss Edith Pitt, daughter of the late Judge John Clinton Gray. After a season or two at Pine Lodge the Hitts have taken Boston Cottage in Olden avenue, for the soon-to-be-opened season.

WILLIAM MORSE of West Pocket killed a 25-pound wildcat after it had slain two deer in the State forest. The trampled snow indicated a terrific encounter. The cat's throat was torn by a deer's hoof.

### USED GOLF CLUB ON HER RIVAL

—Chicago, March 22 (A.P.)—Mrs. Inez Osborne, a divorcee, was arrested today charged with assault with intent to murder Mrs. Beatrice Cairne, wife of John F. Cairne, a department manager for the American Cigar Company, whom she beat with a golf club.

Time time last night Mrs. Osborne entered the Cairne apartment and beat Mrs. Cairne with a golf club. Mrs. Cairne was injured. Mrs. Osborne was arrested. Mrs. Cairne was taken to the hospital. Mrs. Osborne was charged with assault with intent to murder.

Former North End woman buried today

Many old-time residents of the North End will be among mourners in St. Mary's Church, Charlestown today, to pay their last tribute to their old neighbor, Mrs. Sarah Harwood, though she had spent the last 27 years of her life in Charlestown.

There was a solemn high mass of requiem, and burial will be at Holy Cross Cemetery. The pallbearers will be her four sons, George A. Arthur W. Frederick P. and Thomas C. Harwood, and Patrick H. Kelly and Joseph Kelly.

Harwood's name, Mrs. Harwood is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Alice Keller, five grandchildren, three sisters and a brother.

OPPOSED TO FURTHER COAL RATE HEARINGS

Washington, March 22 (A.P.)—Planned of petitions for further hearings on the permanency of rates on coal from Pennsylvania to New England points was requested in two petitions filed today with the Interstate Commerce Commission. The petitions for further hearings were filed by the Kanawha Coal Operators Association, the New England Governors' committee and the Logan Coal Operators' Association.

## BIG FIELD OF CORK MEN OF

MAY 21

Benefit Dance to Aid Parents of Dead Girl is Planned; Irish Society News

By JAMES WALSH. Matthew Donovan, president of the County Cork Men's Association at the meeting of the organization yesterday in Hibernian Hall, Charlestown, appointed the following committee to complete arrangements for the annual field day at Russell Field, North Cambridge, May 31:

President Donovan, chairman; F. J. Collier, P. J. Hanlon, Daniel P. Donovan, M. J. Dalton, John M. Clancy, Daniel J. Flanagan, Jeremiah Shee, Jeremiah Buckley, Dennis Manning, John W. Flynn, John O'Brien, Michael Donovan, John Donovan, Patrick J. Buckley, Arthur Malvey, John Twomey, Jeremiah J. Crowley, John Connolly, William Cronin, James Tobin, Robert Coghlan, Patrick Finn, James Shee, Daniel Hurley, Daniel Keefe, Joseph Creel, George B. Long, D. J. Long, Edward Fitzgerald, Richard Desmond, Cornelius O'Brien, Daniel Collins, Patrick Forrest, Michael O'Brien and Stephen Hickey.

The association ordered payment of \$30 to sick members. A delegation from the County Waterford Association, including President James H. Phelan and J. Gaudin, Alfred Boyle and John Ann, addressed the members regarding the concert in Hibernian Hall next Sunday in aid of the William Vincent Wallace Memorial Fund.

A benefit dance for the parents of Miss Anne, who was burned to death recently, will be given in Hibernian Hall, Dudley street, Friday night, the auspices of the County Waterford Association. The dance will be given on Thursday, March 25. James Byrne is chairman of the committee, composed of Miss Catherine Melly, Owen Mahan, John Dolan, Richard Frendy, William Garry, Patrick Cunningham, James Keane, Catherine Murray, Annie Quinn, Mary Brown, Mrs. Elizabeth Goggin, Mrs. Mary Rigney.

Prominent members and officers of Central Council, Irish County Association, including Joseph Magan, president, Joseph P. Moran, first vice-president, and Miss Anna J. Magan, second vice-president, attended St. Patrick's celebration and observance of the anniversary of Robert Emmet, in John Boyle O'Reilly Hall, Hibernian Building, last night.

Joseph Flanagan, president, presided. The committee in charge included John McDonald, chairman, Martin J. Judge, Patrick Harrigan, Austin Newham and Michael Sullivan. The entertainers included the Sullivan sisters, Mrs. Marie Jennings, Joseph Downing, past president of the Central Council, Martha Downing and Joseph Thornton.

The annual reunion and ball of the County Carlow Association will take place in O'Connell Hall, Hibernian Building, Roxbury, on April 5. Joseph P. Duggan presided at the meeting yesterday in Deacon Building, Washington street, South End.

Five new members were initiated at the meeting of the County Antrim Association, in the County Antrim Building, Roxbury, yesterday. President James Doran presided. The annual May party will be given on May 13. A delegation from the County Waterford Association spoke in behalf of the William Vincent Wallace memorial concert. A concert followed the business session.

President Mrs. Sarah Donlon of the Sligo Women's Association presided at a meeting and entertainment of the association yesterday in Hibernian Building, Frank L. Toran, past president of the Central Council, and president of the Sligo Men's Club, was the guest of honor.

25 ARE KILLED BY TURKISH EARTHQUAKE

London, March 22 (I.N.S.)—Twenty-five persons were killed by an earthquake at Adana, Turkey, a Daily News dispatch from Constantinople says today.

E. T. Slattery Co.

The Simple Frock Shop features the smart fashion of CREPE PASHA for Street Frocks

Frocks to wear now under your coat—but very soon to wear on the street without a coat. That is the practical thing about Crepe Pasha, especially in the darker shades. But the style element here is the very smart, padded sleeve decorated with embroidery. And there is the belt without which few frocks now appear. The Simple Frock Shop's way of specializing for Spring at a moderate price. Navy with tan, gray and powder blue, \$25.00.

Prices in Simple Frock Shop 16.75 19.75 25.00 "More than the price implies" E.T. Slattery Co. OPPOSITE BOSTON COMMON

## GUARDIAN ANGELS OF THE PHONE



If you are a business man and have a dial phone in your office, it is the best now to decorate the dial phone with your wife's or sweetheart's picture. This decorative dial is also indicative of chaste language.

BRITISH OFFICER IS IMPRISONED BY FRENCH

Sum. Totin, March 22.—Lieutenant officer, has been sentenced to two months' imprisonment, and fined \$75 for espionage in attempt to undermine the French war effort.

BISHOP SLATTERY CONFIRMS CLASS OF 72

Bishop Slattery confirmed a class of 72 candidates at the Cathedral Church of St. Paul. This is said to be the largest number ever confirmed at St. Paul's at one time. The order of service used at the confirmation was especially written by Bishop Slattery.

Slip Cover Time is Near

—Bedding Renovation

Paine 1926 Sunroom Originations Now Being Shown

Stress Present-day Flair for Color

Consensus of opinion is that the Spring display of sunroom furnishings now occupying entire street floor eclipses in variety and brilliance all previous offerings.

Suites and single pieces are shown in reed, in willow, in willow combined with cane; painted in startling color combinations and cushioned in the smart fabrics for which Paine's is famous.

There are surprises also in peel furniture and painted pieces, in hammocks and lawn furniture. Cushioning materials include:

English Hand Blocked Linens Sunfast Novelties Imported and American Cretones Glazed Chintzes Sunfast Tapestries Sunfast Summer Mohair Spanish Stripes and Effects Many designs not elsewhere obtainable

PRICES ARE MODERATE Consider this a personal invitation to attend

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## LENT HOME FOR EMPRIGHAM RICH FRIEND'S POSED AS 'DRY' LOVE TRYSTS

Prominent New Yorker Then Served a Divorce Summons on Merchant

By JAMES WALSH. New York, March 22 (A.P.)—Rufus W. Peckham, socially prominent in New York and Washington, not only left his apartment in Walter 2, Hese, wealthy city merchant, where the latter is alleged to have had love trysts, but later personally served a summons in a divorce suit filed by Mrs. Hese.

Peckham, testifying before Judge Tompkins in chambers, said that it was because Hese bore him no ill will that he had served the divorce papers upon him. He didn't mind lending him his apartment, he said, even though the merchant told him of entertaining women there, but Hese, eventually, forced him.

Hese, suing for divorce and custody of his twelve-year-old son, asked Alimony based on her husband's \$50,000 yearly income. Hese did not contest the suit.

BATES COLLEGE CLOSED BY "VINCENT'S ANGINA"

Leviston, Me., March 22.—Because of so many cases of Vincent's angina, a form of influenza, among the students, Bates College closed six days ahead of schedule, for the Easter recess. About twenty of the students are affected, lacking the quality of the other influenza victims, all that were available in short order, are ministering to the needs of the patients. The college will reopen on April 6.

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In Chicago, Atlanta, Rochester and other large cities, Dr. Empringham said, he found that the Volstead act was a total failure. He said he found more "speakeasies" than the saloons that ever existed, and declared that prohibition had demoralized the police, subjecting them to the temptations of bribe takers, bootleggers and house thieves.

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# Martha Lee's Hints to Housewives

## AFTERNOON TEA PLEASE GUESTS

Dainty and Tasteful Service  
Solves Milady's Entertainment Problem

In the middle state of most of us, elaborate entertainments are spreading. About two formal dinners are an effective substitute for our hostess's hospitality.

Eventually, however, the hospitality instincts assert their rights. They insist that the hostess should give them a little shake and are on duty again. Next time, if we wish, we'll please them with an afternoon tea.

So little actual food needs to be served and this little can be presented in such attractive ways, that the hostess can keep a firm clutch on her nervous system and a reputation for attractive entertainment.

The tea can earn a star for her when it is carefully followed on request, perfectly made instructions given when times on the page, but gladly repeated if you say so, and attractively served.

The accompaniments of the tea fight the disagreeable husbands like to call them, are important. Dainty slabs of lemon, slices, trimmed clever red fashion, sliced oranges, and macaroon and custard cream may flank the shiny tea pot and but water kettle.

Cut sugar requires a delicious flavor by being rubbed on orange or lemon rind, and adds flavor to the cup that cheers, and maybe you can entice a few leaves from Grandmother's rose and carnation.

The tea placed in each tea cup before it is poured, not only lends a delicious flavor but gives off a delicate fragrance.

Block candy crystals are faithful allies for carrying out the various color schemes, for they can be purchased in red, green, pink, yellow and white. The red and white paper, semolina, lemon, orange, lime, cherry fruit drops and the little tiny red covered spice drops are used to vary the flavoring.

USE YOUR FIRELESS FOR BREAD RAISER

The art of housekeeping, you find, still makes their own dough, bread, should catch the weeping and waiting and gasping of teeth of ten of the silent croakers who mourn the passing of the good old-fashioned. One of the them writes me this week that she finds her electric fireless cooker ideal for a bread raiser, she turns the heat on for a minute, then turns it off, puts the bread in, closes the door and it rises beautifully. It causes it to away from drafts and in a warm place.

Preserve Your Trunk

Rub now when the Spring parker fever is on, it wouldn't be a bad idea at all to save out enough water-proof furniture to go over your trunks. You'll not only be prouder of them when vacation time comes round, but the variety will make the life of the trunk in addition to making it waterproof.

When Cane Seats Sag

Rub first on the top and then on the bottom with hot soap and water. Dry outside. This will cause the cane to shrink and the seats will be firm as when new.

Brews stronger  
**TEA**  
In packages from 10¢ to 25¢  
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Do you sleep well?

Just before bedtime pour hot milk over a spoonful of S-T-T-E-N. The rich, smooth, ready-to-serve chocolate after-adds sleepiness if you wish—and you'll have a cup of restful sleep.

S-T-T-E-N the thick, creamy, red chocolate sauce is prepared and ready for immediate use. No convenience, too. 15¢ per pint and quart for home service. 15¢ per gallon for clubs, hospitals, restaurants and hotels.

## HERE'S HOW TO MAKE THAT PALATE-TEMPTING THOUSAND ISLAND DRESSING

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TO 1 CUPFUL OF THIS MAYONNAISE I ADD 1/2 CUP OF CHILI SAUCE AND 1/4 CUP OF SWEET PICKLE

ALSO ADD 1 PIMENTO, 2 TABLESPOONS OF GREEN PEPPER AND 1/2 CUP OF CHOPPED OLIVES, ALL CHOPPED

I POUR THIS OVER HEARTS OF LETTUCE

THEN I SLOWLY BEAT IN THE OIL

I THINK IT WITH A LEMON JUICE

FIRST I BEAT TOGETHER AN EGG YOLK, LEMON JUICE, PAPRIKA, SUGAR AND SALT

MAYONNAISE

## 20 EDITION OF MARTHA LEE'S SCRAP BOOK

Those of you who were disappointed in not being able to secure a copy of the first Edition of the Martha Lee Scrap book will be glad to know that a supply of the second edition is just off the press. I'm tremendously proud of this book myself, because to my mind, it meets a long felt need in the land of cookery.

First, it's such a pretty thing with its white washable leather cover, lettered in silver. Next instead of the usual yellow scrap paper, its sheets are of snowy white bond which takes ink or paste equally well. Of Martha's picture on the fly leaf perhaps the least said is the soonest mended, but the handy index is just waiting for you to number it according to your own plan of an ideal scrap book.

For instance, if your family runs in place, you may want to devote 4 or 5 of the 200 pages to place, whereas if events are taken, you'll need more room for congratulations, meals, vegetables, meat substitutes, etc. Each page will hold about 16 recipes if they appear in the Boston Evening American.

Best of all its virtues, I think, is the fact that this book will be absolutely flat no matter where you open it, whether it is the first or the last page. No more hating down the pages with the mixing bowl and egg beater, risking disgusting spots.

It hardly needs pointing out that the price of this attractive book is only 25¢—a special concession to me from our publisher, who agreed to let me distribute the books at their actual cost. You will be glad to hear, however, that the variety will make the life of the trunk in addition to making it waterproof.

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## Marketing with MARTHA

Good Food Values in and Around Boston

### CAKE SECRETS AND CALAMITIES

DON'T ENVY your neighbor's prize cake. Make one yourself with an all-ready-made cake mixture. Just add "the wetting" and bake. Quick, convenient, economical. Especially nice for tender, moist cup cakes. 38¢ for enough for 12 cakes.

JUST A STEP from the subway you'll find thick, juicy porterhouse steaks from the bravest beef, 45¢ a pound. The 75¢ quality. Will make Dad wear the smile that won't come off. In the SAME SHOP you'll find real old fashioned lard in the flat, 15¢ a pound. Lard is for pies in things, like Mother used to make. Economical, too. In the most immaculate market I've ever seen.

EVER STUFFED roast pork with sage dressing? Made with mashed potato, onion and loose sage. Write me for recipe. Great big bagful of loose sage, fresh and strong, for 15¢. FOODS FRIED in deep fat are wholesome, digestible, and tender, properly drained. Until March 27th you can buy \$2.00 deep fat frying outfit of famous aluminum ware for 98¢. Deep kettle complete with basket. Will open up a new world of cookery. Maybe you'd like a booklet of deep fat fried recipes. Write for it. Free of charge.

A WONDERFUL GAS SAVER. 3 full combination, base, toaster and cover, fits on top of one burner. At low heat, quickly bakes potatoes, biscuits, puddings, etc. Makes perfect toast in a 10¢. \$1.25.

IF YOUR BONES SQUEAK with rheumatic twinges these Spring days you'll be glad to know there's relief for acute, chronic and inflammatory rheumatism in an old fashioned chair made from herbs. Good for sciatica, too. \$1.00. 15¢ extra by mail. Not a patent medicine, but a simple home remedy.

I'M OLD FASHIONED, I know, but I have faith in the herbs Mother Nature grows for our needs. Tea from red clover blossoms (25¢ great big box) is a wonderful blood purifier. Another tea from camellia, honeysuckle and skullcap (25¢ for 13) is marvelous for nerves. Drink a cup the last thing at night and sleep like a kitten.

IF THE KIDNIES COMPLAIN of a deadly sameness in their school lunches, why not vary the sandwich fillings? Tasty, tasty points for smart canapes, too. 25¢.

DON'T BE MYSTIFIED when a tempting recipe says "Bake 10 degrees for 30 minutes." Stand a little accurate portable thermometer right in your own oven. Insures perfect results. Does away with guess work. Makes your oven up-to-date.

YOU'LL BE TEMPTED to run over your calorie allowance once you discover new thin crisp crackers sprinkled with salty cheese. Perfect accompaniment for coffee or salads. 25¢ big box.

IF CALAMITY OVERTAKES you in the shape of an accident that creeps and crawls, don't be discouraged. I can tell you something that's sudden death to roaches, waterbugs, beetles and every other pest. They just die and dry up. Non-poisonous. Only 25¢.

I MEANER MANY MILES collecting these bits for you. The more you ask about, the happier I'll be. Just check the items that interest you, attach name and address, and please stamp and send along for an R. S. V. P.

600 ST. ESTHER LANE FROM FOR SPRING

This is the town of six out of ten of my letters these days. Now it's not only what the general style is, but what your style is. Gray, of course, is a popular color, and your color if you have a fair, clear skin. Choose a gray with pink, blue or yellow tones in it that you need. The dusty pink rosewood shades are possible even for grandmothers. Capes may be worn by nearly every type. There are the all-around capes for the slim and the divided or sleeve capes for the plump.

Hats are high in the crown, skirts are high from the floor, and heels are high—frequently two inches and a half. The silhouette in general is very straight, with fullness concealed by pleats. Chiffon stockings are correct for day and evening; for court wear, thin chiffon gaiters, exquisitely sheer. The large hat cannot be overlooked for a Summer fashion closely to the head and simply trimmed with a ribbon band.

## COOKING CLASS ON THIS PAGE EVERY WEEK

While it isn't possible for me to accept the many invitations that have come to open cooking classes, there is no reason why we can't have a cooking class right on this page each week. How does that appeal to you? We'll have to ask the more experienced housewives to be just a little bit patient while we trace the first steps in cookery—steps so simple that they have long since become weary and worn of their daily routine, but steps that nevertheless look appallingly mysterious to the Baxter bride.

First I want to make just one statement in big capital letters. You can't hope to cook successfully but or miss. For be it from me to deny that there are a few geniuses that can, and do cook by guess and by goria, but even they have been known to complain "I don't know what came over me during the day. They're as tough as shoe leather and I made them just the same as I always do."

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Let's resolve, right here and now, never will we be guilty of dipping from the flour bag and thence by the quick run into the cake. Flour will be measured into the effort, salt, baking powder and what-not added. Then carefully sifted and measured into the cake. I know it seems funny, but who tells us that "infinite pains is the price of success" and I am sure this applies to cooking.

Our cooking utensils will buy with care and attention. The modern kitchen affords little space for the voluminous collection of pots and skillets of Grandmother's time. The only excuse for the presence of each utensil nowadays is because it is so essential in some cooking process. First a neat of bowls, batproof if possible, a whole egg beater and a wire whisk, or large fork for the egg whites.

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Batton colored stockings, once white, faded, and perhaps stained with volles, lenses, and paws slips are by no means hopeless if you'll take a leaf out of my dressing book. No doubt you have mastered the steps of re-dyeing faded garments but have you ever tried changing the entire color scheme? For instance, a last season's frock had a flesh colored vest which has blushed in varying shades of pink during a long and useful life. Not being quite ready to retire it, I put the vest through a silver gray rinse made by shaking a little silver nitrate powder into a bowl of warm water, rolled it into a Turkish towel and ironed it damp. And presto, it carries through a gray color scheme of Spring coat, hat and shoes. (Summer stockings by the way, were the softest white kind put there the gray bath.)

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## Thousand Island Dressing

Lettuce to me is just an excuse for Thousand Island Dressing. Maybe you associate this dressing only with smart restaurants and hotels, but you can really very easily make this delicious dressing right in your own kitchen by this recipe.

First add 1 tsp. of lemon juice, 1/4 tsp. sugar, 1/4 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. paprika to 1 egg yolk, and beat well. Then add the oil, 1 tsp. at a time, until the mixture thickens. After that the oil can be added more rapidly. You should use 1 cupful. Then this down with about 3 1/2 tbs. of lemon juice.

To 1 cupful of this mayonnaise add 1/2 cup of chili sauce, 1/4 cup of chopped sweet pickles, 1 chopped pimiento, 2 tbs. of chopped green pepper and 4 chopped stuffed olives. Mix thoroughly and pour over ice cold hearts of lettuce. Serve with salted buttered and sprinkled with paprika and browned in a hot oven.

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## REAL SECRETS IN MAKING OF LEMON PIES

"Why does the merleque on my lemon pie slump down to nothing 10 minutes after it's baked?" "Why do my meringues get all dewy and tough after baking?" are just a few of the ways of lemon pies that come in my daily mail.

First, the all important crust. Mix 1/2 cup of pastry flour with 1/4 tsp. of salt and baking powder. With a knife cut 1/4 of a cup of shortening into the flour and add about 2 or 3 tbs. of ice water gradually. Roll the pastry out with light strokes and lay it loosely on the outside of a pie tin. Prick all over with a fork, roll back the edge a little and bake in a hot oven for 12 minutes. Good pastry will grease its own tin.

Now for the filling. Mix together thoroughly 1/2 cup sugar, 1 tsp. of flour, 5 tbs. corn starch and 1/4 tsp. salt. Pour over this 2 1/2 cups rapidly by boiling water, stirring all the time. Cook in a double boiler 15 minutes, stirring frequently. It will thicken before 15 minutes, but it is essential to cook the corn starch thoroughly. Next heat 3 eggs yolk lightly and pour the cornstarch mixture over them slowly, stirring very rapidly so that the egg will not cook in little particles and make the filling grainy.

First I want to make just one statement in big capital letters. You can't hope to cook successfully but or miss. For be it from me to deny that there are a few geniuses that can, and do cook by guess and by goria, but even they have been known to complain "I don't know what came over me during the day. They're as tough as shoe leather and I made them just the same as I always do."

Who can say whether the "pinch of salt" was a bit too much or the "hump of shortening" too generous? So first we'll agree to measure everything. An investment of 10¢ will provide a glass measuring cup carefully marked off in thirds and quarters with a convenient lip for pouring. A similar small secure 4 measuring spoons fitted together to prevent loss. These are graduated from tablespoon size to quarter-teaspoon. Another time will purchase a simple spatula to level off cupfuls, and a wire whisk.

Let's resolve, right here and now, never will we be guilty of dipping from the flour bag and thence by the quick run into the cake. Flour will be measured into the effort, salt, baking powder and what-not added. Then carefully sifted and measured into the cake. I know it seems funny, but who tells us that "infinite pains is the price of success" and I am sure this applies to cooking.

Our cooking utensils will buy with care and attention. The modern kitchen affords little space for the voluminous collection of pots and skillets of Grandmother's time. The only excuse for the presence of each utensil nowadays is because it is so essential in some cooking process. First a neat of bowls, batproof if possible, a whole egg beater and a wire whisk, or large fork for the egg whites.

One heavily lined square cake pan will do for cakes, shortcakes, gingerbread and a round, ventilated pan for all fat cakes like pound cake. In this supply, and next week we'll develop by stirring our omelets with an indestructible mouth-watering white cake.

While Jerry is playing the season's first marbles and Father's planning the early pass, it's dollars to a doughnut that Mother's looking over the rules of last Summer's wardrobe in hopes of finding some thing worth salvaging.

Batton colored stockings, once white, faded, and perhaps stained with volles, lenses, and paws slips are by no means hopeless if you'll take a leaf out of my dressing book. No doubt you have mastered the steps of re-dyeing faded garments but have you ever tried changing the entire color scheme? For instance, a last season's frock had a flesh colored vest which has blushed in varying shades of pink during a long and useful life. Not being quite ready to retire it, I put the vest through a silver gray rinse made by shaking a little silver nitrate powder into a bowl of warm water, rolled it into a Turkish towel and ironed it damp. And presto, it carries through a gray color scheme of Spring coat, hat and shoes. (Summer stockings by the way, were the softest white kind put there the gray bath.)

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# WEEI RADIO AMERICAN

VOICING THE GREAT VOICES OF DEMOCRACY OF THE AIR

## SAMUEL CURTIS, JR., Radio Editor TO SPEAK AT WNAC

Recent radio tests between the Naval Stations at Belmar, D. C. and Mare Island, California, have demonstrated that the use of the short wave lengths 131 and 141 meters is practically in day time transcontinental radio communications, according to naval radio engineers. This is believed the first time signals have been transmitted successfully for 3,600 miles in daylight on as low as 131 meters. Although the Navy is proud of its achievement, it is planning to try out even lower channels to learn what short waves can be used practically.

**AIM FOR ECONOMY.**  
The aim of this particular experiment at the Naval Research Laboratory is to find economy in the use of power. The Navy has been able to transmit messages with less power than when long waves are employed. The Naval Station at Belmar, for example, uses about 300 KW in its long range transmissions. Whereas the present tests succeeded in shooting signals messages to Mare Island with around 500 watts. If this research proves practical, it is estimated that eventually the Navy may need 100 KW transmitters, which would save a long distance on short waves. It would cost about \$10,000 as against the present cost of \$100,000 for long wave stations approximating a million dollars. Such a saving would be a great advantage in the maintenance of stations, if only a hundredth or even a tenth of the power was required.

Although the 131 and 141 meter waves are one way, that is, from Belmar to the Pacific station, there is no reason why a similar transmitter located in San Francisco would not carry outward equally well. As it happened, the Navy has been able to receive signals from the 70 meter band, a channel found very suitable for long distance night work.

**SEEK STILL SHORTER WAVES.**  
The naval radio engineers are seeking even shorter waves available for practical use in daylight. They are attempting to disprove a theory that the channels between 10 and 14 meters are useless for the purpose of service. Their present plans are to make tests in the 10 to 16 meter band, 16 to 18 meters, these channels are being tested out experimentally to pick out a practical shortwave route for day traffic. They are not seeking exclusively to the navy. The present shortwave tests in the naval service lie within the 16.5 to 18.1; 18.1 to 26.5; 26.5 to 37.5 and 63.5 to 75 meter bands.

**ENGINEER GOES TO EUROPE**  
"Television is the next step forward in radio."

These were the words of Gerhard J. Guttentag, research engineer of the TUBI Deutschmann Company, in an interview with newspapermen given prior to his departure for Europe on a visit to the continent. "Little does the average Radio Fan realize the rapid strides that are being made in television," he said. "In the United States, both Europe and America are vying with one another in the development of this important phenomenon and the purpose of my European trip is to ascertain whether television is ready to be made ready for the consumer market in the fall of 1926."

"We have received advice that a manufacturer on the European continent has so simplified apparatus for sending and receiving images that the receiving device may be easily attached to a standard receiving set at a very slight cost and the owner may witness in his home the political convulsions, the war name or whatever is being broadcast."

**Results of Code Test**  
Four thousand and eighty letters, code received by the Charleston Navy Yard, commenting upon the code tests which were conducted last Monday night.

Of this number, 2,485 reported having no code at all. Six hundred and forty-eight reported code of some kind or other. Two hundred and fifty-two reported hearing the slow code, such as that sent out by NAD and WBN during the test. Single words received were used by the majority of those who reported code.

It looks rather bad for the single word code.



Pay Lanphier, better known as "Miss America," is booked to speak to the radio audience from WNAC this week. She is appearing at the Metropolitan Theatre in a presentation called "Venus in Greenwich Village."

## RADIO BY THE HOUR

### LOCAL STATIONS

WNAC—Boston—280

**THE SHIPBOARD STORIES**  
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### WEEI—Boston—349

**EDISON ELECTRIC LITERATURE CO.**  
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### WBZ—Springfield—333

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### WTAB—Fall River—266

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## GAGNER AND SHEAR ON WBZ

Gagner and Shear, the two inevitable comedians who made famous the song with their names, will feature the WBZ Radio Movie Club broadcast tonight from the Lower State Theatre studio at 10:05 p. m. Probably no team of artists on the stage has scored a more decided hit with the American public than this pair singing their catchy little song about themselves which they will sing again tonight for the unseen audience. In addition to this attraction there will be popular instrumental numbers by members of Phil Spitalny's Victor Recording Orchestra and the regular club features presented by George Ficke, director of the Movie Club.

"Venerable" composer of "Dance of the Maracas," many of whom are past their eightieth year, will make their first bow to the radio audience through WBZ with the Aeolian Drum Corps in the "Composers' Night" program of "Immortal Marches at 9 o'clock."

Another interesting feature with Lewis A. Harlow of the internationally famous 2100s band, is undoubtedly the most unique program of "marches that will never die" a fitting climax to the broadcast. Harlow will introduce for the first time to the radio audience the compositions of composers whose works will be played. Each selection will be played in its original form, as composed by the composer and Mr. Harlow will introduce the listener to the composer who will direct the band through his own composition.

## METROPOLITAN THEATRE CAST

Following another pleasing and entertaining hour from the Metropolitan Theatre broadcast at 8:00 p. m. on Monday, the control of the theatre and the elaborate Metropolitan stage show will be broadcast. The Grand Orchestra plays this part of the program with the "March Play" one of the Metropolitan's most popular compositions. Arthur Martel has been specially prepared to open the show which has called "And a Good Time Was Had by All."

The stage presentation brings again to Boston, Pay Lanphier, the American Venus who now appears as the featured player in a brand new presentation which has been called "Venus in Greenwich Village." This presentation brings to Boston some new tunes and new songs—singers—Harry Wilson and Ruth Arnold. The Melody Hotel, made up entirely of radiohouse, will be a welcome addition to the studio program and will also bring to the stage presentation. Arthur Martel has his usual regular broadcast at 11:30 p. m.

## WVIC—Hartford—476

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## WTAG—Worcester—268

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## OUTSIDE STATIONS

**4 P. M.—6 P. M.**  
6:00 P. M.—WEEI (349) New York—Boston.  
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## 6 P. M.—8 P. M.

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## Midnight—2 A. M.

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## OLYMPIA SINGS SIMPLE SONGS

## REFLECTED LAW MAKERS SHOULD KNOW NEW YORK'S STAND, U. S. ATTORNEY BUCKNER SAYS

New York, March 22.—Speaking on the subject "What About Prohibition?" in the Madison Square Garden, U. S. Attorney General Henry H. Buckner, publisher of night clubs and speakeasies, called for a referendum on the question of modifying the Volstead Act. He said in part: "In order that New York Congressmen and Senators shall know what the voters of New York think about a modification of the Volstead Law so as to permit light wine and beer, I am in favor of a referendum."

"I realize that such a referendum will have no binding force, but of better method could possibly be devised for letting our Congressmen and our Senators know what the voters of New York think than to guess what they think."

## NEW WAGE SCALE DRAFT FOR BRIDGE TENDERS

The executive board of Bridge Tenders' Union completed the draft of a new wage scale and submitted it to the members for their consideration. The draft was submitted to the members at the Metropolitan Theatre last night. The tentative scale was submitted to the members at the Metropolitan Theatre last night. The tentative scale was submitted to the members at the Metropolitan Theatre last night.

Despite the opposition of four ministers, Olympia Maerl started on her vaudeville career at Seymour, Ct., only a few miles from where she slew John Dagnano. Her stunt is folk-song singing.

## MEXICO THREATENS TO BAN PULQUE MAKING

Mexico City, March 22 (U.S.N.)—Mexico is in danger of being deprived of its national beverage, pulque, because of the government's intention to ban its manufacture. The government, it is understood, has threatened to close down the pulquerias because of the fermentation of the beverage by bacteria. The pulquerias have caused the government to ban its manufacture in several instances. The government has threatened to ban its manufacture in several instances.

## NEW YORK CLUBMEN ACCUSED AS GAMBLERS

New York, March 22.—Officials of the Young Men's Association of New York City have accused a number of New York clubmen of being gamblers. The officials have accused a number of New York clubmen of being gamblers. The officials have accused a number of New York clubmen of being gamblers.

## NAVY GETS WILLIAMS' REPLY TO GEN. BUTLER

Washington, March 22 (U.S.N.)—The reply of Colonel Alexander W. Williams to General John H. Butler, commander of the Navy Department today, was referred to the Judge Advocate General's office for a report for Secretary Willard.

## Radio Queries

Q. H. F. Boston. Will you please answer the following queries?  
1. Will you please tell me if it is all right to use two sets of 40 volt 10 batteries, each battery half used about 23 to 30 volts?  
2. This practice is not recommended. The reason is that when such batteries commence to deteriorate, their internal resistance shows way up and affects the reception. Better buy some new ones.

## MAJOR PAUL H. HINES NOW ADVERTISING AGENT

Major Paul H. Hines, World War hero and former member of the Massachusetts Legislature, has been appointed New England agent of the Chas. G. & Co., Inc., New York, N. Y. He is a well known figure in the advertising world. He is a well known figure in the advertising world.

## OPENING OF PEACE RIVER LAND BLOCK IS PRESSED

Victoria, Can., March 22.—Plans for the opening of the Peace River country in northern British Columbia and Alberta are being pressed forward by the Federal government. The Federal government is about to take the first step in the development of this country. The Federal government is about to take the first step in the development of this country.

## HELD AS PEEPER AFTER CHASE OF MILE

## Police Following Up Orient Heights Complaints Put Seaman Under Arrest

Arrested after a chase of more than a mile, John H. Nicholson, 33, a seaman, giving a false address, East Boston, was arrested today in East Boston court as a "Peeping Tom" and charged with attempted breaking and entering. He was held in \$5,000 bail for the grand jury.

## ELKS' SHOW TONIGHT FOR BUILDING FUND

"The Legend of the Nile," as entitled as a magnificent water spectacle, coming direct from the New York Hippodrome, will be the feature of the Elks' show for building fund tonight at the Elks' building. The show is a magnificent water spectacle, coming direct from the New York Hippodrome.

## NORTH END MAN SHOT, ANOTHER IS SLASHED

White street, North End, Nichols street, No. 21, of No. 21 Margaret street, North End, was shot by some unknown person. He was taken to the Haymarket Police Hospital. Another man, who was shot by some unknown person, was taken to the Haymarket Police Hospital.

## "DIABETES" SUBJECT OF WEEI HEALTH TALK

"Diabetes" will be the subject of the weekly Health Talk tonight from WEEI direct from New York City. The talk will be given by Dr. Iago Goldstein, who will discuss diabetes in detail, but yet in a manner perfectly understandable to the layman's viewpoint.

## Only a Sideline

Paris, March 22.—The man of 166 pounds, arrested here for crimes from robbery to murder, has been identified as an artist.

## LAST RITES FOR NEW BRIMMINGTON

Funeral services will be held tomorrow in Waltham Masonic Temple at 2 p. m. for Charles N. Kendrick of Waltham, who died at the age of 50. The funeral will be held at the Waltham Masonic Temple at 2 p. m.

## A Powerful Used Car at a "Sweet" Price

1924 HUDSON SEDAN \$695  
This powerful 1924 Hudson Sedan is in splendid shape. It has a fine almost new, fine upholstery. Lowley check and other equipment. Look and run as new. It is offered today by the Used Car Department of an of the oldest automobile dealers at a substantial reduction. Terms if you wish, for \$685.

For Name and Address See Class. 11—Classified Ads.

By reading all of Today's good Used Car Bargains you are sure to find just what you want in the

CLASSIFIED ADS  
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## TAKING OFF THE FAT IN BOSTON AMERICAN REDUCING CLASSES



Yvonne McDonald illustrates how it's done. Begins the day by bending forward from the hips in brushing her hair.

Then bend down and touch the floor six times like this to tone up the flabby muscles and get the blood to tingling through the veins.

With hands on hips swing from side to side a dozen times. Hips recede.

This exercise takes the fat from off the thighs. Try it a half-dozen times daily. It's part of the "setting-up" exercise the army used.

Stand straight, arms extended. Turn from the hips a dozen times.

New York, March 22.—Five airplanes are to be assigned to the coast guard here for running rum runners.

## MOTHER!

"California Fig Syrup"  
Dependable Laxative for Sick Baby or Child



Hurry Mother! Even a bilious, constipated, feverish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow. Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.

## MOTHER SAVES TWO GIRLS AS HOUSE BURNS

Lawrence, March 22 (A.P.)—Mrs. E. C. Graham carried her two daughters to safety when she awoke to find their home on fire early today.

Mrs. Graham, who lived in an apartment in the wooden Graham block, awoke to hear the girls coughing. She found their room filled with smoke and both partly overcome.

The fire, which started on the street floor from an undetermined cause, damaged three business establishments and caused a \$7,000 loss.

## MAN FILES HIS BIRTH RECORD 46 YEARS LATER

Manchester, Ct., March 22 (A.P.)—Forty-six years after birth, Frederick Gustave Green's birth certificate was filed with the town clerk here yesterday. Mr. Green planned a trip abroad, when he learned his birth certificate was not on file.

A search among family records revealed a slip of paper in the family Bible, recording his birth and baptism, which, sworn to by two friends or his parents, was accepted as part of the permanent town records.

## Woman Teacher Is Startled by Wee Mousie

Haverhill, March 22.—Transportation of liquor, dope or other contraband has been often described as a thrilling experience. But Mrs. Alice Davidson, a teacher at Tilton Grammar School, can beat all such stories of thrills.

At the close of classes last week Mrs. Davidson donned her hat and coat and went down town. After waiting for more than a half hour she experienced a sensation she had never had before, as if something more than a cool breeze was agitating the back of her garments.

Taking off her coat she started company with a mouse that darted across the street and into an alley. This occurred opposite the Central fire station on Essex street, nearly a mile from the Tilton school.

## POPE TIRED, NOT ILL, AS WAS REPORTED

Rome, March 22.—Pope Pius XI is suffering from a swollen knee and fatigue from distributing the Holy Communion to 900 Roman street car men Friday. The failure of his Holiness to celebrate mass before 150 special guests, among whom were a number of Americans, caused a rumor to spread that he was seriously ill, but this was immediately denied.

## 3 STATES WANT TO HANG KID'S DARING GANG

New York, March 22 (U.N.S.)—Richard R. Whittemore, the dapper "Candy Kid" bandit and murder suspect, and his "Night Club Gang," have reached the end of the trail. Evidence against them is growing steadily and today they are suspected of no less than six murders.

Three States—New York, New Jersey and Maryland—are expected to bid for the privilege of hanging Whittemore and most of his gang. This daring and ruthless organization is believed to be pretty well rounded up. Seven men and a woman, Whittemore's wife, "The Tiger Kid," are under arrest, held without bail.

The daring holdups of the gang are believed to have netted them nearly half a million dollars. Their capture was one of the biggest police achievements in years. In New York the gang made a specialty of big law robberies and they squandered big sums of money in the glitzy night clubs.

Strong evidence linking Whittemore and his companions to the \$14,000 hold-up of a Buffalo, N. Y., Federal bank armored car in which two guards were killed, has been found, according to the police. In addition, Whittemore is wanted in Baltimore for murdering a guard in escaping from the Maryland Penitentiary there.

Three members of Whittemore's gang were found murdered soon after the escape from jail. All members of the gang are suspected of the killings.

## PROVIDENCE WOMEN INJURED BY HUB CAR

Mrs. Fred J. Barrett, 51, a widow, of No. 286 Friendship street, and Mrs. Grace Green, 45, of No. 123 Bellevue street, both of Providence, are in Haymarket Square Relief Hospital, the former with her name on the danger list, as a result of being struck by an automobile at Boylston and Tremont streets.

The operator of the machine was Angelo Alardesena, of No. 247 Elliot street, Newton. A misunderstanding of the traffic signals is believed to have been the cause of the accident.

## SPRING WILL STAY ON, WITH WARM RAIN DUE

Having done her best with a flood of sunshine to erase the marks of winter, spring will re-emerge her efforts with rain and slowly rising temperature, due hereabouts tomorrow, according to the local weather bureau. The minimum temperature for the first 24 hours of spring was 24 above, 5 degrees lower than the minimum for the same date last year. The maximum mercury mark a year ago today was 53 above, towards which the temperature early today made a good start at 35 above.

Double Legal Stamps All Day Tomorrow

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VALUE—QUALITY—SERVICE—ASSORTMENTS

## Stepping Along Towards Easter



Our Women's Shoe Section, Fourth Floor, Main Store, Is Prepared With Smart New Shoes for Every Occasion and to Suit Every Woman's Purse

## Footlights of Fashion

Light Kid, Beige and Gray Tones  
High Heels, Spike Heels, Spanish Heels  
Shorter Vamps, Narrow Straps  
Snake and Novelty Leathers  
Often Used as Trimming  
Oxfords



Blonde Kid  
Gray Kid  
Tan Calf  
Black Suede  
Patent Leather  
New spike heels, 9.75

Expert fitting service is assured by our shoe salesmen, who are all graduates of a special course in shoe fitting.

Other Women's New Spring Shoes 7.75 to 10.75 a pair

When Light Kid Shoes Are Worn The Hosiery Must Match  
Otherwise Nude, Gray and Rose Taupe Shades Are Worn With Darker Shoes

Service Weight  
Pure Silk Hosiery, in a wide range of new Spring shades, including the gray with rose tints. Fine mercerized light garter tops and soles 1.65 insure more wear.

Chiffon to the Top  
with fine lined garter hem and sole to insure better service. An extra thread over knee is another service feature. Wide range of street 1.95 and evening shades.

For Short Skirts  
New with us this season. Medium weight pure silk to the garter hem. Hem and foot made of fine mercerized lisle for longer wear, yet gives the effect of an all silk sock. 2.00

Other Women's Silk Hose 1.35 to 15.00 pair—Other Women's Chiffon Hose 1.95 to 12.50 pair

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In All Our Metropolitan Boston Stores

POPULAR BRANDS  
CIGARETTES  
AT EXTREME CUT PRICES

Lucky Strike  
Chesterfield  
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Piedmont  
Sweet Caporal  
and others

11 1/2c  
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Carton of 200 Cigarettes

Fresh Stock—They Will Keep Perfect For Months  
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Cor. Brimfield and Fowle Sts.  
Cor. Avery and Tremont Sts.  
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Cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.  
111 Summer St., at Church Green  
1 Tremont St., Seelye Sq.  
1 Dock Square  
1 Court Sq., Young's Hotel Bldg.  
Friend and Causeway Sts.  
170 Canal St.

Cambridge Stores  
638 Massachusetts Ave.  
Central Square  
and  
1362 Massachusetts Ave.  
Harvard Square





Harry Day, captain of Dartmouth's baseball team, is now out for baseball, and it seems likely that he will be the regular first baseman.

## EVENING ★ AMERICAN ★ SPORTS

## Strange Playing Conditions Don't Affect Tennis Game

## STARS LOOK GOOD AWAY FROM HOME

Most Players Differ, Says Helen Wills; Ball Varies in Different Tournaments

CANBERRA, March 22 (U.S.P.)—Helen Wills has accepted an invitation to play in an international tennis tournament in Canberra, Australia, in May. Wills will match with Miss Joan Hunt in the final of the women's tennis tournament, which will be played on a grass court today on account of rain.

By HELEN WILLS.

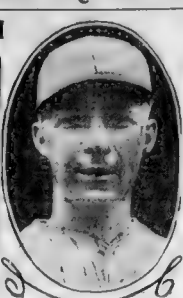
CANBERRA, March 22 (U.S.P.)—In tennis circles, it has long been thought that those playing away from home are at a disadvantage. It seems reasonable enough to suppose that the visiting player is affected by the strange conditions

## TWO PAIRS EQUAL ONE BOSTON QUARTET



POWELL

is a versatile individual who can romp around either one- or two-handed. He plays with a lot of snap and will give the regulars a fine run for their money. The Sox like his looks.



PADGETT

Has converted enough in the Braves' pastures to be well-known to all fans. He is putting up a fine battle for an infield berth this year and promises to make good at the Wigwam.



MOGRIDGE

Has had a busy and varied career in the majors, but his newly formed association with the Braves seems to have lifted years from his shoulders. He says he's fit yet for a lot of work.



HANAY

Was snatched from the Detroit "Tigers" and without much ado proceeded to capture for himself the Sox third corner, and injected into it a valuable dose of pepper. He's right there, is Fred.

## BRAVES TAKE ON INDIANS TODAY

By NICK FLATLEY

St. Petersburg, Fla., March 22.

The Braves have descended on quiet times once more. They have only three games this week, and that, in the light of what has happened, looks like a vacation. The Tribe has been playing ball games with much less frequency than a couple of weeks.

The boys have gathered the idea that the season was on, and the drudgery commenced. And the boys consequently faded up like so many tents. They had obtained all comers at the start, after an intensive training campaign, and the remaining games were merely a waste of time. Time is due to change this week. The Indians play three games in the next six days. They open this afternoon with the Cleveland Indians and then come up today, when there will not be any practice at all.

On Wednesday, the Tribe trickles over to Lakeland, where the Indians hold forth, and stage a game. They then have competitive double play Saturday, when the Browns come to town for a game that will carry the deficit of the Boston error to Spring-Training last Sunday.

In and around those three games, the Braves will rest up. They have been pushed to the limit and until they start home, rest will be the order of the day.

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## FLATLEY WITH BRAVES

Lands Optimistic Thinks Wad of Braves Big Help to Game

By NICK FLATLEY

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 22.—Judge Kenneth Mountain Landis, high commissioner of baseball, who is busy interpreting local matches, said today in a letter to a very good year in his well-known national pastime. The judge says he has not heard a single kick at any baseball headquarters and that he thinks that all is more than well in his well-known national pastime.

The judge, being a very discreet individual, doesn't mention little things like the rain ball and other matters in dispute between the two leagues. If there was a knock-out, he doesn't pretend to know anything about it.

Judge Landis has collected a wonderful coat of ten, while Nick Flatley, a good son of his mother, has a fine business man as well as a fine business man.

Nick Flatley, a good son of his mother, has a fine business man as well as a fine business man. He has reached the discretionary age where he knows it isn't going to be any better.

The commissioner, though he has been in baseball this summer, has a warm personal friend of Judge Puck, and naturally would be glad to see the Tribune boys collect. If Boston could become a steady money maker in the National League, the financial success of the club would always be insured.

Landis is a remarkable character with one of those memories. He means a rookie one spring, and knows his name and the record he has made in the following year. He has a fine mind for detail, and the sense of humor necessary in dealing with his temporary magnates and athletes.

THERE was a bit of sneeze when more salary for Haney was proposed to the American League owners, but Judge Kenneth has enough friends to get almost any thing that's proposed. He has helped baseball and baseball knows it.

Landis peers into the future, and a great booster of kid leagues and the sort. He came on from Chicago

to Quincy, for the opening of the amateur league commenced there last year, and makes a dozen similar trips around the country each summer.

"Give the boys baseball," he advocates, "and you make the future of the game certain. You also do a lot for the kid's body and soul."

Kenneth M. is a sentimentalist as well as a fine business man and has a sincere belief in the romance and heart of the game he bosses. That explains his popularity.

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## SHARKEY TO BOX PAT MCCARTHY

APRIL 1

Pat McCarthy of Rosbury and Jack Sharkey of Brighton have signed to box on April 1 at McManis Building to settle the dispute over the New England heavyweight championship.

Sharkey's hand is now in the best of shape and he is anxious to meet McCarthy and settle the dispute for all time.

The Buffalo A. will stage the show.

Bill Merges of Lowell has one ring and one more. He will fight Jack Sharkey on April 1 at McManis Building.

Carl Trempe of Cleveland and Joe Ryan of New York are also in the picture. They will fight on April 1 at McManis Building.

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## CONWAY With RED SOX

By JACK CONWAY

NEW ORLEANS, La., March 22.—Lee Fohl cheered up his rookies with the happy announcement that they all would be taken back to the majors with the Red Sox. He added that he will not make any mistake out in his outfit until just before June 15, when all American League clubs must reduce to twenty-five players.

"I have the finest collection of young ball players I ever saw all a Southern camp," Fohl told this writer, "and I do not wish to risk making a mistake when I start to reduce my squad. I will give all of them a chance to show their goods under big league fire before I shall send any of them back to the minors."

"We have the youngest, I believe, in the league club. We also have the fastest outfit. I hope our youngsters live up to their minor league reputations and our veterans hold out form."

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## KRAZY KAT

Cause for Jealousy—By HERRIMAN

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## MEDBURY SAYS

By John P. Medbury

A TRIP like this takes a lot of time. One explorer set within ten miles of the pole last year and had to come back home. He forgot his rubber.

HE wasn't worried personally, but his wife didn't want him to get his feet wet.

SHE figured he might get pneumonia, way up North where there aren't any physicians and she couldn't bear to have him die with out the aid of a doctor.

THEY'D gotten so used to the cold that they'll probably have to take a couple of electric fans along with them.

ONE of the explorers traded in his raccoon coat for a plunger of ice water.

HE'S sending his wardrobe to the North Pole in his refrigerator in case of trouble.

HIS landlord has gotten him so accustomed to freezing that he's afraid he'll get to Greenland and die from prickly heat.

HE'S even taking a quart of snow along in a hot water bag.

HE wants to have some pictures taken playing in it so that his friends will believe he has been North.

HE'S going to make the Eskimos friendly by giving them his

## THE BEST JOKE I EVER HEARD

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for "Best Joke" published. Address "Best Joke," Boston Evening American.

Don at coffee: "Please send immediately a hundred dollars (ten bucks) to my father."

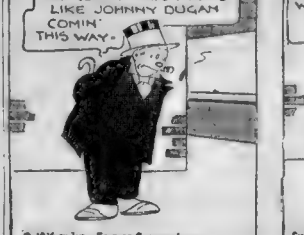
Father: "My dear son, I'm sorry."

Don: "Why? What's the matter?"

Father: "I'm sorry, I'm sorry, I'm sorry."

## BRINGING UP FATHER

BY GOLLY—THIS LOOKS LIKE JOHNNY DUGAN COMIN' THIS WAY.



## US BOYS



## GOLDBERG'S CARTOONS



## ABIE THE AGENT



## DAILY SHORT STORY

It was like a scene from a sensational modern drama. Ella Leary had just stepped into her husband's outer office when she heard his voice through a door, partly ajar.

"Over, that's what I call party. You look like a million dollars, Mollie. I wonder why the wife didn't get up a tip like that I guess Ella thinks that eight years of married life justifies her in slumping a little."

Ella's house of life came tumbling about her like a play house on the sand caught by a rising tide. She stepped, literally and figuratively, rooted to the spot. She caught a flash of being covered in, a sport suit, with a jaunty bow, Billie Mitchell was prancing before an admiring male and that male was Ella's own husband.

Soft Laughter

There came the sound of soft guttural laughter. There was a gasp in the crowd of it. "My dear boy," she was saying to Ella's husband, "it's far more important to dress up a bit after marriage than it is before taking for better or for worse. Man naturally chafes at being raised after they're married. And the way in another man looks more nourishing than their own, or at any rate, more appetizing."

"How do you know what marriage is like, girl? You've ended every chap so far."

Indeed, Ella wanted to shriek at that. Mollie was the type man played with as a sex companion but when they became passionately in-

## Jiggs Thinks It's Better

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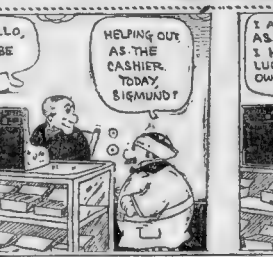
## Shrimp Just Nixed the Exercise



## Wanted—A Painful Collar Button



## Travels in a Circle



## Between the Two

"Just between the two, Mollie," Ella said.

"You're such a gifted lady," said Stanley smiling. "The right comparison, right on the tip of your versatile tongue."

"Oh, Stan," she gasped, naturally pleased at the subtle compliment. "I'm not clever. I wish I were."

"Come in here with me," he took her by the arm and piloted her into the shop. "I'm going to buy you a bunch of those violets in the window just to give you something tangible to confirm my opinion that you are a clever lady—for it takes a clever lady to get flowers from an old haberdasherie like yours truly."

His words were like the bell of a church to Ella's bruised soul. "I've been wanting to have a little business talk with you for a long time," Stanley told her when a huge bunch of violets had been pinned on her own coat and she found herself facing Stanley in a cunning little tea room that opened off of the florist's shop.

"Business?" Ella's eyes began to shine. "Oh, Stan, that sounds like old times when I was society editor on your big paper—it's the best in the south today."

Well, as it said, I've been wanting to have a little talk with you. You and Tom have seemed so happy and prosperous—you always look so pretty and smart in your clothes. I thought that the question of money wouldn't interest you. I'm sure you wouldn't mind my telling you my surprise last night at the Club, when old Tom and I had a chat together, and I heard for the

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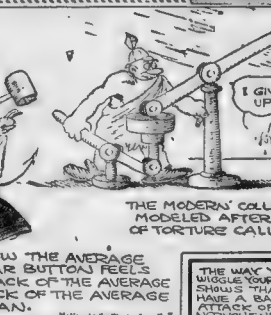
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# ELLA CINDERS

The Idea!

By BILL CONSELMAN and CHARLIE PLUMB



# COOK-BOOKS by Ted Cook

thin, anyhow? We have had quite a bit of fog lately. You would hardly know your little girl, mother, I am not a heavy drinker—I watch my diet carefully. I am growing very fond of jewelry. I do a great deal of reading and have just finished Mayor Bagin's proclamation explaining why he is opposed to the Interstate Commerce Commission's proposed increase in horizontal rates. It lacks any appeal. I liked "Chickie" better.

Your dream child,

WINNIE.

Thus the trials of this girl's past are simple thoughts echoed upon the corridors of time, while the heart within her hardened like the rubeolite concrete.

(Tomorrow—Winnie's affair with the crafty cutting director.)

Adam Stoffhaus' Journal

Up before suffering from a milder of head-pain, and find it to be black and close my eyes in a strange and curious fashion, much like the sun the plp, and cannot get up without a moustache to the again, and feel milder, caudex-named, while my head doth bill. And so to the point, but with little spirit, and so sit all day under a curtain, chin on chest, until evening, when I did alight to the apothecary and get me a brave hazy, fozie and a prescription. No home, nightie merrie.

DIAGNOSIS (Qualified Page)

FORD coupe equity; late model; Ruckstell and other extras; with trade for cheap car. WEL.

AUNT BELLAS' QUESTION & ANSWER DEPARTMENT

Dear Sympathetic Aunt Bellas—Can you tell me a good cure for a cold? ANXIOUS.

Answer—Dearie, there's only one cure for a cold. But it is illegal.

AUNT BELLAS.

FAMOUS LAST WORDS

Mr. Jullie—may I have an extra spoon?

SMART SAYINGS OF CLEVER CHILDREN

The Boston Evening American will pay \$1 for published smart sayings. Address "Smart Sayings," Boston Evening American.

One day my little brother, Joseph was playing with a tool chest which he had recently received for a present. My mother said: "St. Joseph was a carpenter." Little Joe said: "Was he? Where is he now?" My mother answered: "Oh, he is up in heaven now." Whereupon my brother asked: "What did he do with his tools?" No. 25 ANNA BUCKLEY, No. 25 Lincoln parkway, Boston, Mass.



# POLLY AND HER PALS

Maybe Pa Fears a Relapse

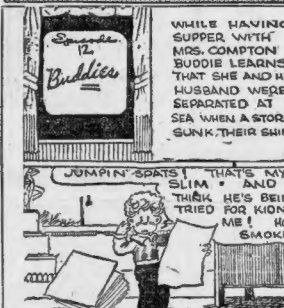
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# FILLUM FABLES

Aiming to Right a Wrong

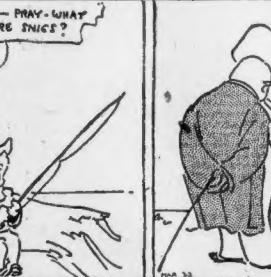
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# FOXY GRANDPA'S INTERESTING BEDTIME STORY

By Foxy Grandpa

"TEA'S a funny kind of a thing. Isn't it, 'Foxy Grandpa'?" asked Bobby, studying the tea leaves which were left in the bottom of his cup.

"What do these leaves grow on."

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"Then at a certain time in their blooming the leaves are picked off and put into baskets. Hundreds of men and women and children pick the tea leaves, and it is quite a trick to pick them properly. Not every one can pick tea leaves.

"The leaves are picked off sharply without breaking them with the thumb nail—each leaf separately. A good picker will pick between twenty or thirty pounds of leaves in a day."

"Mercy!" said Bobby. "The thumbs must get tired."

"I should think they would," laughed.

"Then the leaves are sorted and the good ones are laid out on great wooden trays and put into a house on shelves, where the wind can blow through on them, so that they can dry without becoming brittle. Instead, they become tough and fall very much like kid. This is very important, the way they are dried. Then comes the rolling. When they are tough enough, so they will not break, the leaves are put between bricks and they are rolled out very flat.

"At this time some of the leaves are put aside to become black and very strong, but most of the leaves are still green.

"Then the tea is packed. Into great wooden boxes the tea is put, or else into wooden boxes, ready for shipping.

"Then the tea starts on its travels. Often it is taken to a ship in a scurra, for tea is grown in very far away countries, where there are few horses or automobiles.

"Into the ship it is lifted and then across the different oceans it sails to far off countries."

"You'd never think so much happened to it before it got late my stomach," would you, 'Foxy Grandpa'?" laughed Bobby.

"No, you wouldn't," I agreed.

"I wonder if I would have tea in its original state on the beach," murmured Bobby, reaching up and looking down into Bobby's tea-cup.

"Do you want to try them?" asked Bobby.

"No," replied Bobby firmly. "I never like stomachs."

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# Hands Off, Fingers Out of Those Foreign Flames

To the Editor of The American:  
An effective article can be written on the European situation based on the headlines in Thursday morning's Herald Tribune. The Herald Tribune is a pro-World Court paper, and, of course, the difference between a pro-World Court and a pro-League paper is a difference in name rather than in fact—or, at least, a difference in degree.

## League Faces Wreck as It Bars Germany Now; U.S. to Keep Hands Off

**Houghton Advises Coolidge To Ignore Geneva Arms Parley**

**Envoy to London Joins Hugh Gibson, Minister to Bern, in Telling President Europe Rapidly Reverts to Pro-War Basis of National Hatreds**

**Brian Lays Groundwork for New Conflict in Demanding Nations After the Geneva Covenant**

**Brazil's Stand Seals Delay Till Autumn**

**Smaller Members Plan Combine to Wrest Control of the Council From Great Powers**

By Carter Field  
WASHINGTON, March 17.—A gloom  
view of the European situation, based  
on the ending of the war, and the  
League of Nations, the leading news  
paper in the United States, has been  
studied by the League of Nations  
and the League of Nations.

From the people of Europe until this  
morning further antagonistic states  
involved, and still more bitter  
prejudice to a meeting of minds than  
has ever been brought about.  
Reverts to the old balance of  
power, and the League of Nations  
and the League of Nations.

From The New York Herald Tribune, March 18.

The American does not take its own headlines, because they might be colored in opposition to the League, although it is the effort of our paper not to allow its opinions to influence its news columns.

The Herald Tribune's headlines state that the "League faces wreck," that the United States is advised "to keep hands off," and that President Coolidge is told that "Europe is rapidly reverting to its pre-war basis of national hatreds," and finally that "smaller members of the League are planning a combine to wrest control of the Council from the great Powers."

The only gratifying phase of this condition, which is accurately expressed in the above headlines, is that the United States is advised to keep its hands off.

That is what the Hearst papers have been advising the United States to do from the beginning of the attempt to put the United States into the League or into the World Court.

That is what the great and wise Founder of this country advised the United States to do in his Farewell Address.

That is what every President who followed Washington advised the United States to do until we reached the present day. And that is what the people of the United States commanded its Government to do in two successive national elections.

This command has been disregarded by the Government because the international bankers, who find it profitable to be involved in European conflicts, seem to have more influence with the Government than the people of the United States have.

However, there is an election coming and the people of the nation will again be able to express their desire to follow Washington's injunction and keep free from foreign entanglements.

The people should enforce their will by retiring, as far as they can, all treacherous Senators who defied popular opinion and voted for participation in foreign entanglements either by means of the League or the League's World Court.

The League is, as the headlines of our contemporary imply, a wreck. It is like a building tottering and about to fall. We do not want it to fall on us. We do not want to be involved in the wreck.

We do not want to be included in the conflicts that may follow.

We do not want to have any part in the national hatreds to which Europe is rapidly reverting, according to the statements of our envoy to London and our Minister to Bern.

The United States has become powerful and prosperous by minding its own business and not wasting its blood and its substance in European wars.

If it wishes to remain powerful and prosperous, it should continue to follow the policies which made it powerful and prosperous.

It should continue to follow the advice of Washington and the other great founders and builders of this Republic, and not the advice of the interfering busybodies, weak-eyed sentimentalists and shrewd and selfish speculators who want to meddle in European affairs.

The Hearst papers join our envoy to London and our Minister to Bern in advising President Coolidge and the members of our Government generally to keep hands off and fingers out of foreign affairs, or someone's fingers will get burnt.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

## Better Stand from Under



## LISTEN, WORLD!

By ELSIE ROBINSON

DOES the 1926 Model of Man require a Lounge Lizard for his amusement? Does he need cocktails, petting parties, short skirts to express her abundant personality? And does she thereby express her vast superiority over grandpas? Mrs. Max Steiner thinks she does. He said so, right out loud in court, in defense of his client, Mrs. Symington, whose husband is suing her for divorce. Mrs. Symington is one of those vivacious ladies who claim they need a lot of jazz money, including a couple of thousand dollars, to satisfy their high brain pressure. Whereupon Mr. Symington gets considerably peeved and claims the lady is acting contrary to her contract. "Nay, nay," says Mr. Steiner. "You're all wrong. It isn't what you're thinking at all. The lady is merely pique. She always acts like that when they get pique."

Then he goes on to state in a nice grammatical brief: "Women's rights have grown and their political franchise is only part of the franchise to other privileges and prerogatives. Civilian parties (not only before, but even more after, since the advent of prohibition) are given almost daily in social circles like those in which both plaintiff and defendant live and move. So-called petting parties are no longer a badge of meretriciousness or cause for the social ostracism."

"Taint and powder now are regarded as proper embellishments to feminine pulchritude. Smoking and dancing in public are now as fait in that class of society, and others as well. Tarnished short skirts, now the order of the day, demonstrate how far femininity has gone, if not progressed, beyond the days of our forefathers."

"That which no so long ago would cause society to treat her as an outcast, is now widely accepted as entirely conventional, perfectly permissible, and not at all improper—a violation of marital duties or obligations."

All of which must have cheered Mrs. Steiner a lot. If there happens to be a Mrs. Steiner. But I haven't cheered other mamas in this country who have arisen to vigorously would cause society to treat her as a vicious development of a riotous regime.

I think there's the same old brand of wit that we've had with us since the first sewing circle, and that we'll continue to have with us for some time to come.

There have always been silly women just as there have always been silly men. Their outward manifestations have differed just as the customs of the ages in which they lived have differed, but their insides have always been the same.

You can blast your husband's honor or wreck his pride just as effectively by peevish about him at the weekly meeting of the Presbyterian Ladies' Aid or nagging at him across the back fence as you can by promoting down Peacock Lane with some Total Blank in Oxford Bags.

A Menace

You can be just as much a menace to human society with nothing but laundry soap on your face and a red flannel union suit covering every inch of your surface as you can with the whole drug store smeared on your map and nothing between you and the climate but six bits' worth of chiffon.

And you can be just as indecently immodest, and probably do more real harm, by recalling society guests over the back fence to your fellow members of the Parent Teachers' Association as you can by pandering half-aked under the bright lights.

"Emancipation" hasn't changed women—it has merely shined them up. There were as many Poor Beas amongst the ladies of 1926 as in 1925, only now they have more opportunities to strut their stuff. And there will continue to be as many silly, malicious, wasteful, idle women until we realize that it's the inner motive that counts, and not the outward getup.

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## RIGID ETIQUETTE IN PERSIA

By TEMPLE MANNING

EACH nation has its own very definite ideas on the subject of etiquette. A properly brought up young girl or man knows just exactly what to do on any given occasion. And that knowledge is just as definite as their knowledge of the day they were born.

It is difficult for us to realize that all the rules that we learned in childhood for correct behavior would be considered entirely wrong by other nations. We are taught that the crisscrossing of the feet is a bad manner to eat with your knife. Yet there are most aristocratic nations among whom the knife is the proper utensil for eating.

And most of the other rules are just as loose. We rise on being presented in a stranger as a general rule. When a lady enters a room, the gentlemen rise and wait until she is seated before resuming their chairs.

In Persia, however, where etiquette is governed by the most rigid of conventions, one does not rise when a visitor enters the room. The guests wait until the new arrival has been seated, then rise and bow and smile, whereupon the recipient of their courtesy must immediately rise with them and return the greeting.

This becomes most interesting when a well-known Persian enters, for then the bowing and smiling continues for some time. But if an inconspicuous person enters, everybody appears deep in conversation and pretends not to see him.

The entire procedure of a reception is as follows: The chairs are placed side by side around the room. In front of the table, is a table of six or eight, are tables, laden with fruit and sweets. When the first guests arrive, they greet the host, who sits near the door, and then makes their way to a far corner. There they sit for several minutes examining carefully the room and its decorations. Then they begin to converse with their neighbors. As more guests arrive, the chairs are filled and the ceremony of greeting or ignoring newcomers provides the entertainment.

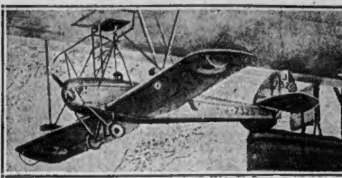
Sitting one's guests at table is a formidable task in Persia. A guest who is not seated according to what he feels to be his proper station rather than to accept the invitation rather than suffer the indignity.

The center of the table is the position of greatest prestige. Persians, those at the ends are of no importance whatsoever and have been placed there in receiving an invitation at all.

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## The Way It Is Done Now

It Will Be Done Even Better in the Future



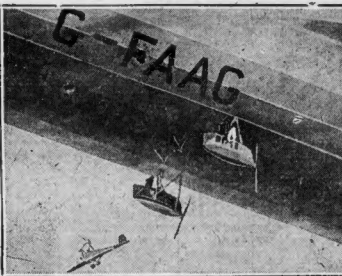
A great fighting airplane suspended below a huge Zeppelin, the airplane about to start off on its own hook. The British "High squadron leader," Rollo Haig, is driving the airplane.

This picture ought to interest Americans, whose Government is enjoying a nice sound nap so far as flying machines or air war preparation is concerned.

We had a good dirigible, the Shenandoah, which might have been used to the advantage of the nation in experiments such as the one illustrated here.

But there were some "Republican State fairs" on out in the Middle West, and Shenandoah was sent out there, to her destruction.

It is too late to worry about that, however, so let us consider the two pictures in this column. They ought to interest all Americans, including even some of Washington's price-less army and navy incompetents.



This is the airplane after it had left the British dirigible.

The British have been through a great war. We only went through several years of protesting and the T.A.I. END of a war. Those that control the safety and the war preparation of the United States know NOTHING about war, real war, and they prove it.

These two pictures ought to teach them something, or at least make them interested in LEARNING.

The big dirigible could stay out at sea beyond reach of our coast defense guns. The airplanes could fly back, attach themselves to the mother airship, get new supplies of gas and explosives and return to the job.

Fortunately the Congressional committee appointed to investigate the airplane situation takes that situation SERIOUSLY.

## SELF-CONTROL AND SELF-EXPRESSION

By DR. FRANK CRANE

A T a recent meeting in London it was declared that much evil has been caused by psychoanalysis. Even psychoanalysts themselves declared that the subject in unskilled hands was dangerous.

By the time the intricate data of psychoanalysis have sifted down to the general consciousness it is mixed with a good deal of ignorance and misinformation.

Since the days of Freud and Jung it has become quite the vogue for young people, and especially young girls, to talk about the advantages and desirability of expressing one's self. They claim that many evil results, many noxious complexes come from repressing one's desires, and especially one's amorous desires.

It is but fair to say that Freud and other scientific writers are not responsible for all the nonsense that has been set forth under their name.

The trouble is that the passions and appetencies of young people are vigorous, strong and constant, while their reason is often intermittent and weak. The reason, therefore, becomes the satellite of passion and is occupied in making excuses for its tendencies.

Civilization is not built upon self-expression, but upon self-control. If everyone gave way to all his impulses he should live in a confusion of barbarism. Civilized life is possible only when people have habitually restrained themselves.

There is a difference between abnegation of impulse and control of it.

No doubt the utter elimination of all feeling results in the evils of various complexes.

But the fact remains that the life energy is a force operating in various ways. Suppressed in one form it appears in another.

The energy that the savage exerts in amative and promiscuity is directed in a civilized man into other channels. Dancing, golf, tennis, work and other activities can easily furnish a vehicle for one's life force as well as mere self-indulgence.

The problem, therefore, for young people is not to express themselves, nor to eliminate their desires, but to control and direct their impulses from lower into higher forms.

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